

## VICTORS IN GREAT NAVAL BATTLE. ROOT NOW FIRST CHOICE, BURTON SECOND

## X BRITISH BATTLESHIPS SUNK; LOSSES OF THE ENEMY SERIOUS.

ight English Destroyers Sent to the Bottom and Six Others are Reported Missing.

Battle Cruiser of the German Fleet a Total Wreck, Another Severely Damaged, While a Large Number of Auxiliary Craft are Believed by London to have been "Disposed of"-Engagement a "Painful Shock" to United Kingdom.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

NDON, June 2.-Picking its way from its base in the Kiel Canal the German high seas flee day afternoon emerged into the North Sea and off the coast of Jutland engaged a h fleet throughout the afternoon and night in what probably was the greatest naval battle in orld's history so far as tonnage engaged and tonnage destroyed was concerned.

When the battle ended Great Britain had lost the battle cruisers Queen Mary, Indefatigable and

When the battle ended Great Britain had lost the battle cruisers Queen Mary, Indefatigable and acible, the cruisers Defense, Black Prince and Warrior, and eight torpedo-boat destroyers, to the German battleship Pommern had been sent to the bottom by a torpedo, and the cruiser baden sunk by the British gunfire. In addition, several German torpedo craft were missing the small cruiser Frauenlob had last been seen badly listing and was believed to have gone to bottom. These losses have all been admitted by Great Britain and Germany. BRITISH LOSSES.

Aside from Great Britain's conceded losses, Germany claims that the British battleship War-sister ship of the Queen Elizabeth and one of the largest and most powerful ships affoat, seen sunk; that the battleship Marlborough, a vessel of 25,000 tons, had been hit by a torpedo, submarine had been destroyed. Great Britain also added to Germany's acknowledged with the claim that one dreadnaught of the German Kaiser class—vessels of 24,700 tons rying a complement of 1088 men—had been attacked and destroyed by British torpedo nat another battleship of the same class was believed to have been sunk by gunfire, that the cruiser had been blown up and two others damaged and that a submarine also had

Great Britain's admitted los

in tonnage was 114,810 for size

Russians in the battle of Tsushima in May, 1895, ag gregated 93,000. Twenty-one Russian craft were destroyed in

the Indefatigable only two men-were known to have been saved. Full details of the fight, in which Zeppelins are declared to have taken part, are being gath-ored by the British Admiralty, and pending their receipt the censor is withholding permission

ENGLAND SHOCKED. The British public was given painful shock by the news of

he news was flashed out in spapers and caused greater

led into a mine field.

OFFICIAL STATEMENT. The text of the Admiralty

Wednesday, the 31st of May, a

## HE WORLD'S NEWS

of the Naval Battle Off Jutland. (2) Verdun. (8) of which vessel there is no record, was 15,172. The tennage of the Capital ships sunk by the Strike. (6) Mexico, (7) Congress. (8) Fatal

British ships, on which the brunt of the battle fell, were

Where the Fleets Were Engaged.







The location of Jutland.

large cross indicates the approximate location of the great naval engagement between the British and German fleets in which all accounts seem to coincide that the English came off worsted. The Germans however, are said to have suffered serious damage. The strips at the

### DIGEST OF THE DISPATCHES ABOUT THE NAVAL BATTLE.

to eleven destroyers each .... 300 to 1,000 25-35 75-100

ught Warspite, but the British official report says no British tleship was lost and lists the cruiser Warrior as abandoned. It is tleship was lost and lists the cruiser Warrior as abandoned. It is possible German naval officers, obtaining their information from rescued sailors, confused the Warrior and the Warspite. The Germans also report that the British dreadnaught Mariborough was struck by a torpedo, but this is not mentioned in the British report.]

(Note: British report says at least one German battle crut

## tion in most minds that the British vessels must have been AMERICANS MASSACRED BY PERUVIAN STRIKERS.

the London-Pacific Petroleum Company, according to an unsigned wireless message from the steamer Somer to the United States cruiser Raleigh at this port.

The massacre, according to the message, occurred yesterday. The under orders to remain bern.

## LEADERS RELYING ON HUGHES TO STOP A POSSIBLE STAMPEDE.

Fairbanks, However, is the Third Favorite Among the Delegates Arriving on the Ground in Chicago.

Members of the Old Guard who have Taken Stock of Sentiment for Roosevelt Realize that an Attempt will be Made to Rush the Convention Off Its Feet After the Various States Have Offered Their Eligibles.

[BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

HICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, June 2.—"Hughes only as a last resort to stop Roose

The sign board in candidate row in South Michigan avenue displayed so bove today with the arrival of new acquisitions to the "Old Guard" crowd in the Presidential arena centered in the Congress Hotel. Senator Boies Penrose of Pennsylvania and W. 1 ray Crane of Massachusetts were the signal figures to get in. It is the same old Penrose and the

same Crane. They are considered as stampede-proof as ever.

The Old Guardsmen want to "put over" Elihu Root first. The second choice, if Root's be fails, is said to be Theodore Burton of Ohio. Charles W. Fairbanks is third choice and Sen

John W. Weeks and Gov. Samuel W. McCall of Massachusetts trail along.

Ormsby McHarg, who fought for Col. Roosevelt four years ago, got in and says if some of the old crowd do not get palsy in the hand they will put over the man they want.

The regulars have taken stock of Roosevelt sentiment and realize that after the favorite-son tryouts there will be an effort to start a stampede to the Sage of Sagamore Hill. Hence there is

nuch talk now of the availability of Justice Charles E. Hughes. HUGHES STOCK ASCENDS.

The hard drive the Rooseveltian crusaders are making caused the Hughes stock to go Frank H. Hitchcock, who is looked to for all that develops in the Hughes cause, declar newspaper men tonight that he is satisfied that it is going to be Hughes, and Hughes see

## BUT ELIHU ROOT IS PREFERRED

## DELEGATES FAVORING HUGHES' SEATED BY THE COMMITTEE.

IBY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

HICAGO, June 2,-Plans of the evidence and argument presented from the Congressional districts of

## Zeppelins and Heavy Weather Allies of the Germans in the Naval Battle off Jutlan

## MERICAN NAVAL VIEW OF THE BIG SEA FIGHT.

Battle Cruisers Ineffective with Short Range-British Caught Unawares.

of British superiority in this respect.

"The British official report admits the loss of 125,000 tons in gross tongage, not including the eleven destroyers. The Germans have admitted a loss of only 15,915 tons. The British claim to have sunk one German battle cruiser and two light cruisers in the daylight and the battleship Pommeru at-night. The Germans have yet to admit the loss of a battle cruisers displace 28,000 tons. If one of this class was sunk the German loss exclusive of small craft would be 43,915 tons. On the other hand, if the British lost the battleships Warspite and Mariborough and the armored cruiser Achilles, as claimed by Berlin, the loss of England aggregated 175,810 tons, or a difference of 134,895 tong against Great Britain.

"The armament of the British ships named in the report consisted of eight 15-inch guns, eighteen 12-5-inch, sixteen 12-inch, sixteen 9-inch, fourteen 7-inch, thirty-eight 6-inch, fourteen 7-inch, thirty-eight 6-inch, fourteen 7-inch, thirty-eight 6-inch, fourteen 7-inch, thirty-eight 6-inch, fourteen 7-inch, seventeen 12-pounders, twenty-eight 3-pounders, four Maxims, seven smaller gups

TIED TO PAJAMAS I OF HER HUSBAND.

ALEXANDRIA (Ind.) June 2.—If it were possible to patent an idea to prevent that which has been a source of much trouble to insurance anies which take a risk cidents. Mrs. G. R. Smith

TALAG DESECRATOR

"Yese you educated in America?" GERMAN DESTROYER
he was asked.
"Yes, at Harvard University."
DAMAGED OFF HO

KAISER TOURING EASTERN FRONT.

(ST ATLANTIC CARLS AND A. P.). BERLIN, June 2 (via London.) Emperor William is on a tour of the eastern front, it was officially announced today.

BRITISH STEAMER IS REPORTED SUNK

LONDON, June 2, 8:32 p.m.-Th

Fleet Returned Safely to Port.

B ERLIN, June 2, 4 p. m. (via London, 10:10 p.m.)—Admir-al Hebbinghaus, Director of

the Admiralty, told the Reichstag this afternoon that the British torpedo boat losses were greater than had first been reported. At least three of the destroyer flotilla flaginity, and nine or ten other destroyers had been sunk. Of these, the battleship Westfalen alone sank six.

The German battleship Pommern was sunk by a torpedo, the admiral continued, and the Wiesbaden by artillery. The Frauenioh was last seen by a German destroyer in a night encounter, with a heavy list and the Admiralty said it was assumed she had been sunk.

ONE GERMAN BATTLESHIP

Admiral Hebbinghaus, in the Reichstag, Says British

Losses are Greater than First Reported-English Deny Teutons' Claims and Declare the Main Portion of Their

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

SINKS SIX DESTROYERS.

BERLIN ACCOUNT OF THE VICTORY

-The National Tidende says that boat destroyers passed through the Little Belt from the north,

BRITISH WITHHOLD NEWS OF BATTLE.

LONDON, June 2.—The official press bureau at 11 o'clock tonight

BRITISH DENY LOSSES.
[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

[BY ATLANTIC CARLE AND A. F.]
LONDON, June 2.—Rear-Admiral
Hebbinghaus, director of the German Admiralty, in making the announcement of the sea battle to the
German Reichstar, gave no new details of the fight other than what
had been officially announced by the
Admiralty, according to a telegram
from Berlin forwarded by Reuter's
Amsterdam correspondent.

"No complete statement of our
damages or losses has yet been received," he said in conclusion "Of
course, some of our ships were severely damaged. The main portion
of our fleet returned to harbor with
the men in splendid spirits. Our
men, ships and guns stood the test
of battle well."

Battleships Sunk.

OF THE VICTORY

British Fleet was Superior,
Declares Admiralty.

Great Battle Cruisers are Sent
to the Bottom.

German Losses are Slight in
Heavy Engagement.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)
BERLIN, June 2.—Germany's high-sea fleet met the main part of the British fleet in battle in the northeastern section of the North Sea on May 31. In the heavy engagement which followed the German fleet, according to a report issued by the German Admiranty, sank the British battle cruisers Queen Mary, and Indefatigable, two ars

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE

clased tompth that the British package of the company and the Indentity and the Company of the C

NEITHER FLEET VITALLY HURT.

I WELL BERFE, THOSE IN CALLET

mentioned in the German official nouncement: as having been its not listed in the naval annual previous to this battle (Britain had lost during the coff the war ten battleships, ecruisers and various smaller; Germany had lost eighteen gruinsteen auxiliary cruisers.

North Sea Battle Does not De-

British Losses Include Some of Finest Ships Afloat.

Number of Men Killed is Reported Very Heavy.

FINE VESSELS LOST.

The dreadnaught Warspite was a sister ship of the Queen Elizabeth both of which played a prominer part in the attempt of the British Mediterranean feet to force to Dardanelles. The Warspite was 61 feet iong and displaced 27,500 too She was built in 1914 at a cost \$12,500,000. The Warspite is recreated to have carried eight 16-in

**NEARER VERD** 

Defenders Win Back Pos

Frightful Loss to In Reported at Lone

SEA BATTLE VICTO

KAISER TO VISIT

VICTORIOUS

Favorite

TURDAY MORNE

NO AGREEMENT ON CANDIDATI

the Present Outlook

of Early Nomin of Harmony Confer

Unknown to Perkins

Commence of the second second second

to have more

## GERMAN FLAG NEARER VERDU

ff Jutland

Part of the Caillette Wood | Wrested from French.

ders Win Back Posis

Frightful Loss to Invade Reported at London,

REACH HOLLA

## avorite Sons' Managers Put In a Very Busy Day at Chicago.

## **O AGREEMENT** CANDIDATES

elt Against the Field Present Outlook.

porters Confid Early Nomination.

Harmony Conferen wn to Perkins.

## SAME BIRTHDAY FOR STATESMEN.

Eleventh of April.

CHICAGO BUREAU OF

THE TIMES, June 2.—If the stars have picked either Charles Evans Hughes or John dent of the United States it is hard to see how one can win unless the other does. Both were born under the same lucky star, both birthdays falling on April 11. Justice Hughes was born in New York State April 11, 1862, and Senator Weeks in New Hampshire, April 11, 1866. To their intimates it is a well-known fact that their birthdays are the same, and the day is a big event in the two families. One year there is a dinner at the home of the New York jurist and Senator Weeks supplies a large cake for the occasion. The next year the party will be held at the home of the Massachusetts statesman, and the Hughes family supplies the festive cake. The party was held this year in Washington, which has been the scene in most recent years. The buzzing of the Presidential bee did not interfere with it.

### GIVEN A RAISE.

that their wages have been raised 25 cents a day dating from May 16.
The raise is designated a bonus and the posters announcing it state that it is to continue in effect as long acopper sells at 25 cents or more.

The same four companies gave a similar raise of 25 cents last October the control of the cents or more.

### WINE MEN CALLED INTO CONFERENCE.

ms were sent out today by Edgar M. Sheehan, secretary of the State Viticultural Commission, calling the commission and all the prominent wine-grape growers of the State into conference in San Francisco next Monday afternoon. The conference is made necessary by proposed change in the wine measure of Congressman William Kent.

### BIG NAVY BILL PASSES HOUSE.

Second Preparedness Measure Largest by Millions.

But Four Vote Against New Ship Programme.

Republicans Still Hope to Add Two Battleships.

WASHINGTON, June 2.— The second of the big preparedness measures a naval appropriation bill larger by many millions than any ever before considered in Congress, passed the House late today almost unanimously. It carries a building programme for next year of five battle cruisers, four scout cruisers, ten destroyers, fifty submarines and 139 aeroplanes; provides for a Zovern-

of New Orleans.
[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
NEW ORLEANS, June 2.—Mis NEW ORLEANS, June 2.—Miss Lillian Johness, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Johness, and William J. Williams of Betteravia, Cal., were married last night by Rev. Father Brockmier in St. Francis of Assist Church. Henry Strack was the best man, and the bride's sister. Mrs. Cline George Wilbert, was the maid of honor. The bride, who is a society beauty, and who has always taken a brilliant part in social functions, was gowned in white satin. with an orange blossom wreath. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Williams left for Betteravia, where they will make their home. They received many and costly presents. GASOLINE AND WEATHER.

If it Rains Price Will go Down, bu Not Otherwise.
[BY A P. NIGHT WIRE.]
KANSAS CITY (Mo.) June 2.—

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) June 2.—
Jobbers and refiners of petroleum products from Nebraska, Colorado, Texas, California, Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma, here attending the annual convention of the Independent Oil Men's Association, zone three, declared today that prices of gasoline depend upon the weather. If this summer is as rainy as last the price of gasoline may go down, but if the season is favorable to traveling the price at least will stay where it is, and possibly may go a notch or two higher. The meeting will be in session two days.

MRS. W. K. VANDERBILT H.L.

[SY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.]

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE
FIMES, June 2.—Mrs. W. K. Vanlerbilt is seriously iil.

BRANDEIS TO TAKE OATH.
[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.)

### UGHES REFUSED ☐ JOB TO HEDGES.

Friendship, Which was Promptly Lost.

(DIRECT WIRE EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.) CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, June 2.—When Mr. Hughes was making his Governorship, one of his constant companions was Job Hedges, the New York City Republican wheel horse. They traveled together and often

Hedges, "I'll relieve you of that embarrassment right

IST ATLANTIC CARLE AND A. P.)
LONDON, June 2.—King George
oday sent the following cablegram
o Lieut. Sir Ernest Shackleton at
he Falkland Islands:
"Rejoiced to hear of your safe
rrival at the Falklands. Trust your
nen at Elephant Island may soon
a rescued."

### Relying on Hughes.

(Continued from First Page.)

### O.P. TICE TS U FOR A DEMOCRAT.

growing hourly. Mr. Hitchcock reliterated that he is not the representative of Mr. Hughes; but that he is acting on his own initiative as a Republican who believes Justice Hughes should be the nominee.

Dispatches from Washington today confirmed the story to the effect that Justice Hughes had given no authority to Mr. Hitchcock to represent him in pre-convention activities.

Mr. Hitchcock stated when the subject was brought up again, he had at no time said he was the representative of Justice Hughes and that he would not want any such impression to get out. The false reports he attributed to the Roosevelt managers in a statement he made last Wednesday.

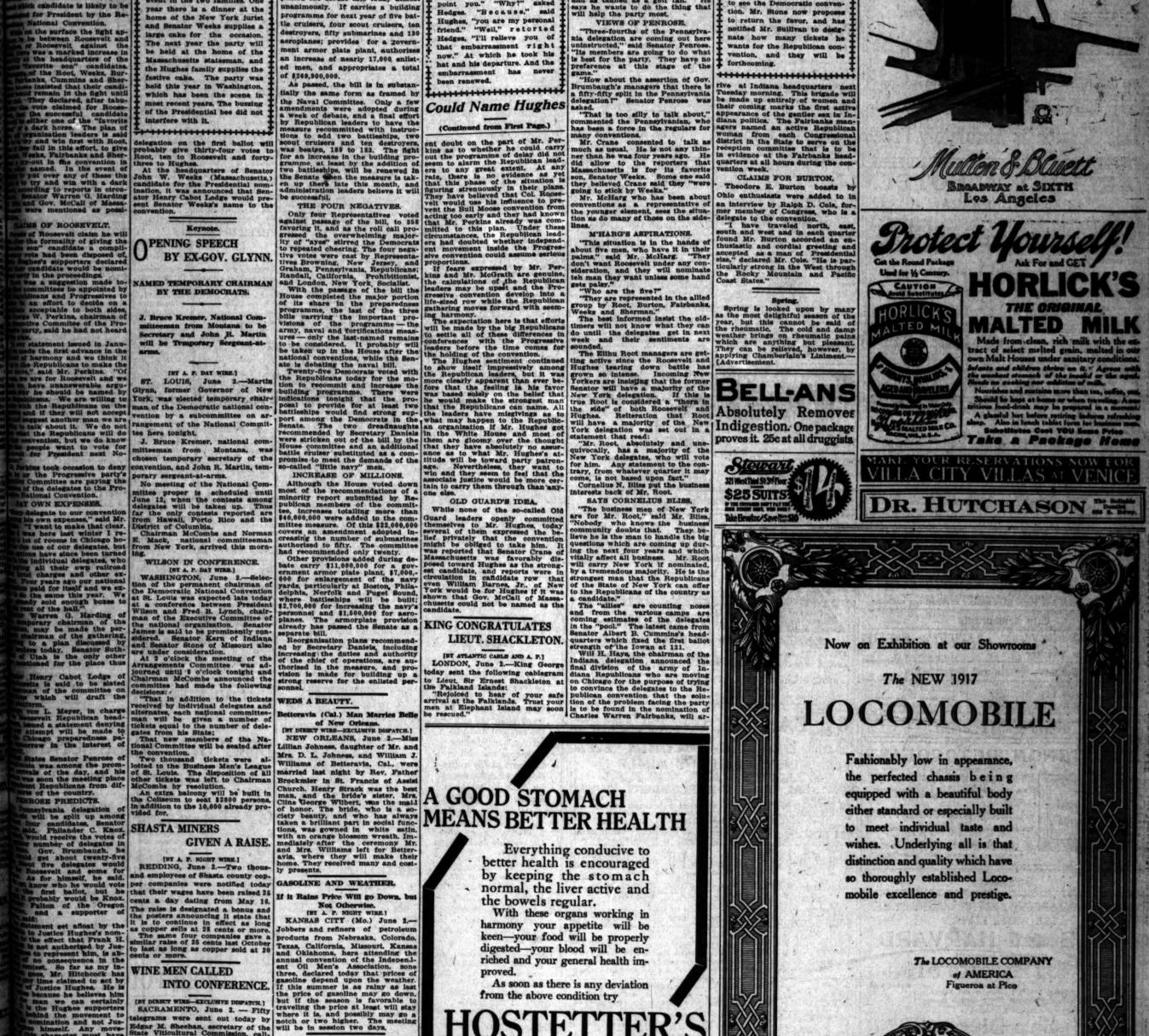
Senator Penrose comes to Chicago with an open mind, Mr. Crane starts. the Presidential free-for-all on the Senator Weeks wagon. Where he will finish he did not intimate. Senator Penrose was found



# than a pass-ing interest in these Straw lists. Broadway at SIXTH Los Angeles



Ciprogram



## A GOOD STOMACH MEANS BETTER HEALTH

Everything conducive to better health is encouraged by keeping the stomach normal, the liver active and the bowels regular.

With these organs working in harmony your appetite will be keen—your food will be properly digested—your blood will be enriched and your general health improved.

As soon as there is any deviation from the above condition try

HOSTETTER

STOMACH **BITTERS** 

Excellent Tonic and

Plan Your Vacation With the Aid of

## The Times Information

Bureaus

619 South Spring, and Broadway at First

Call or Telephone-Sunset Main 8200, Home 10391

This Service is Absolutely Free

### ARLINGTON HOTEL SANTA BARBARA

The Only Large Resort Hotel in Santa Barbara Having Golf Grounds



Orange Empire Trolley Trip \*3

Lively Show During Dinner

and After Theater Tos Angeles Totels and Apartments

MEALS 25 Cents NEW ROSSLYN HOTEL

Superb Routes of Travel

### IT COSTS NO MORE TO GO EAST



GLACIER NATIONAL PARK Get illustrated booklet and full information J. W. Phalon, T. F. & P. Agent,

606 South Spring Street.

REGULAR PASSENGER SERVICE DURING STRIKE THE WHITE FLYERS

VALE and HARVARD

\$6.35 San Francisco \$10.50

Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. Seturn Limit Round Trip Tickets, 3 Months.

San Diego \$2.50 Every Thursday and Saturday.

dal Summer Excursions to All Eastern Points. Through Tickets Portland, Seattle, Tacoms, All Puget Sound and Alaskan Ports. PACIFIC NAVIGATION CO. 611 South Spring St.

Open Up a Health GARFIELD'S GRANDSON WINSTED (Ct.) June 2.—Jame Garfield of Cleveland, O.,

Account. Open up a health account that will yield greater enjoyment of life and higher efficiency in work. Cut out heavy Win-ter foods and eat Shredded Wheat Biscuit with fresh fruits and green vegetables. Shredded Wheat is readycooked. Delicious for breakfor luncheon with berries



Made at Niagara Falls, N. Y. GREAT OLD REMEDY FOR SKIN DISEASES

FOUR-THOUSAND JOB.

WILL INVESTIGATE

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

TO BE RE-CAULKED.

Steumships

## Steamship Bear Sails



Monday, June 5 12 o'Clock Noon Low Fares Meals and Berth Included

San Francisco, Astoria, Portland Through Tickets to All Points in U. S. and Canada Sallings June 6, 10, 15, 96, 25, 80.
C. G. KRUEGER, Dist. Pass. Agt., 517 S. Spring St. Rome A\$751; Main 1996.

835 SAN FRANCISCO 535 2335 Seattle-Tacoma 1335 FREE BERTH AND MEALS

CONGRESS GOVERNOR PRESIDENT QUEEN \$3.00 SAN DIEGO DAYLIGHT EXCURSIONS SUNDAY AND WEDNESDAY, LV. LOS ANGELES 5:15 AM. THROUGH TICKETS TO ALL POINTS IN U. S. CANADA, ALASKA, PAGIFIC GOAST STRAMBHIP CO.

624 SOUTH SPRING ST. 115 E. COLORADO, PASADENA.

## 27 Days and VOLCANO—\$225

Your Vacation Opportunity—the Best of All Trips Three Lv. S. P. S. S. EIERRA, June 13, return July 10

Lv. S. P. S. S. VENTURA, July 4, return July 31

Tours Lv. S. P. S. S. EONOMA, July 5, return Aug. 21

(Splendid 10,000-ten 'twin-serew American Steamers, rated 100 At Lioyde)

A. M. CULVER. 334 S. Spring St., L. A., or OCEANIC S. S. CO., 673 Market St., S. P.

American - Hawaiian STEAMSHIP COMPANY

All sailings between U. B. Atlantic and are cancelled until

AUSTRALIA NEW ZEALAND AND SOUTH SEAS
is Tahiti and Rarotonga, connecting at
Weilington for Auveland, Sydney and Auralian ports. Ballings from Ban Francisco
day 24, June 21, July 19 and every 21
lays. Send for pampblets.
UNION S. R. CO. OF NEW ZEALAND
Hind, Rolph & Co., General Agents.
619 Market St., San Francisco,
or local S. S. & R. R. Agents.

U. S. Pacific ports South America PERU AND CHILE DIRECT
E.S. COLUSA Sails June
S.S. SANTA CRUZ Sails June 2

HAS NARROW ESCAPE PEACE EFFORTS PROVE FAILURE

student at Williams College, Williamstown, Mass., and a grandsol of the late President Garfield, ha Striking Stevedores and Ship Owners in Deadlock,

> **Employers Desire Mediat** but Employees Refuse

SAN PRANCISCO, June 2.—El resenting some 12,000 dock work-ers, and the steamship owners are deadlocked. In San Francisco, from GASOLINE PRICES.

constwise passenger steamers which are running for passengers only and

San Francisco Wotels

### **FIGHTING** BOB

San Francisco has many pageants and notable events-one of them which has become a tradition of the city was the unusual and picturesque ceremonies attending the visit to this port of the battleship fleet commanded by Admiral Robley D. Evans.

Hotel St. Francis entertained the famous fighter and many were the notable occasions in

There is a summer rate from \$2 a day or as much more as you wish to pay.

There is the touch with the life and color in the center of activities in the metropolis.

The Hotel St. Francis has treated the architecture interiors as though it were in fact a public instead of a quasi-public institution.

The many dining rooms afford variety in style and rate—rose room, electric grill, lounge cafe, clubroom (50c luncheon).

San Francisco

VIOLENCE AT SBATTLE.

[87 A P. MGRT WIRE]
SEATTLE (Wash.) June 2.—Capi
SE Gibson, president of the Wa
front Employers' Union, said to

WEINSTOCK URGES PEACE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 2.—Basing his plea upon a prediction that continuance of the strike here of bay and river boatmen is likely to result in a great loss of produce by farmers as well as hundreds of thousands of consumers in San Francisco and vicinage, Harris Weinstock, State market commissioner, asked the strikers today to return to work and seek mediation in conjunction with the boat owners from the United States Department of Labor. In a letter addressed to the nine river and bay boat owners involved, and the striking deckhands, oliers and electricians, Commissioner Weinstock suggested that if the men should return to work the wage scale finally settled on could be made retroactive to June 1, when the men quit work. They are demanding an increase of \$5 a month. WEINSTOCK URGES PEACE.

STRIKE SHIFTS TO REDONDO BEACH.

LOS ANGELES HARBOR, June 2.

With the departure of several steam schooners for Redendo Beach to discharge lumber cargoes, the center of interest in the strike of longshoremen and dock workers shifted to that port today. There was no change in the situation here and business continues at a standstill in lumber yards and along the wharves. The British steamer Barrister is still tited up at the wharf of the Outer Harbor Dock and Wharf Company awaiting further instructions from the Harrison line agents at San Francisco. She has about 600 tons for this port, mostly wines and whisky.

Balfour, Guthrie & Co., agents, today offered to pay the scale demanded by the longshoremen for discharging the cargo at this port, but the offer was refused unless an agreement were signed by which the same scale would be paid at all other Facific Coast ports.

This stand is being taken with all employers. Unless an agreement is signed providing uniform wages and working conditions at all ports on

KEEPS PROMISI

Want Us to Withdi

## GERMANS ELECTRIFIED OVER NAVAL SUCCI

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE D news of the restive meat ordinances in popular interest, which is saying a great deal nowadaya.

The satisfaction over the reported crushing defeat adminstered to the and satisfaction in tense, because the dreadnaught has at last been engaged in open battle. It is pointed out here that the sinking of the battleship Warspite, the battle cruisers Queen Mary and Indefatigable and two armored cruis—

"The losses of the most model of the most model of the most model."

## DEAF GIRL SINGS SONG; SCIENTISTS INTEREST

COLUMBUS (O.) June 3.—Teaching a deaf person to sing, a
feat which hitherto has been in Mrs. Bor
considered impossible, has been accomplished by Mrs. Christian Born,
wife of a Columbus brewer, after
weeks of experimenting with Magdaleas Sattler, an 18-year-old Claveland student at the State School for
the Deaf here, according to announcement today.

The new
of facial
by plane to
an not bee
sir has me
tave of not

Miss Helen Keller of New York, the eminent deaf and blind student, is in Columbus today for the pur-

Large Military Force o Trail of Bandi

EN. OBREGON

URDAY MORNIN

IRA CONFERENCE

ANZA CLOSES TOCK EXCHANGES

HURT IN WRE

## GS SONG; INTERESTE

sting out Mrs. Born Thomas A. Edison, it to is said to be inte Born's experiments, periments, to provat the sense of hear

## MENTO ROV RTH OF JUL

CEN. OBREGON KEEPS PROMISE

Trail of Bandits. not Unfriendly, but

at Us to Withdraw.

Activity in South is erry to Carranza.

INGTON, June 1.—Despite steining tone of Gen. Carust note, his military forces said state are being disgeneral accord with the 
losed by Gen. Obregon durunference at El Paso with 
att and Funston. This was 
day when Gen. Funston 
if that the 20,000 Carcanza 
mobilized within the last

Polk conferred sever h Secretary Baker, but disclosed what aspects don were under discussion LING AT CAPITAL.

CONFERENCE

was highly satisfactory,"
statement of Gen. Gabriel
mmanding the northern
Chihuahua, on his return
on his meeting with Gen.
ming at Colonia Dublan.
meeting with Gen.
ming at Colonia Dublan.
meed himself as greatly
the reception given him
that he had accomplished
axpected.

If that the brevity of his
from Cassa Grandes to the
tandquarters in Juares had
spirit of pesdmisen among
there, he explained:
nothing because Gen.
and I have agreed to keep
rements entirely to ourmee relate to purely milliax.

IRISH QUESTION

IS SMOLDERING.

for Temporary Truce.

BY ARTHUR S. DRAPER. ATLANTIC CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE-EX-

LONDON, June 3.-Though

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE.

Disastrous Storms Visit Iowa and Illinois, Killing Many Persons. Ist Denset wiss.—Exclusive Disarch.)
CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, June 2.—Disastrous cloud-bursts and cyclones took heavy toll in life and property in Iowa and Illinois last night and early this morning. All the East Central States tonight report rain, in some cases extremely heavy. Marquette, Mich., shows 4.46 inches and Escanaba, Mich., 2 inches. The East was dry, with the exception of Boston, and Missouri and Jowa of the West Central group reported heavy rains, and high winds. Chicago's maximum temperature was 78 deg. and minimum 65 deg., with light rain.

BELIEVE ESTEE IS IN CANADA.

DULUTH (Minn.) June 2. that 50,000 men were becontrated in the north. Officontrated in the case of Rush G.

Buts. New York broker, who disappeared from the steam yacht
Rambler Wednesday night, led police today to believe that Estee has
some to Canada. An all-night and
all-day search of St. Louis Bay was
fruitless and two railroad ticket selfcontrated in the case of Rush G.

Buts. Nicht Winn.) June 2. — Deveiopments in the case of Rush G.

Rambler Wednesday night, led police today to believe that Estee has
some to Canada. An all-night and
all-day search of St. Louis Bay was
fruitless and two railroad ticket selfcontrated in the case of Rush G.

Contrated in the case of Rush G.

Rambler Wednesday night, led police today to believe that Estee has
some to Canada. An all-night and
all-day search of St. Louis Bay was
fruitless and two railroad ticket selfcontrated in the case of Rush G.

Contrated in the case of Rush G.

Contrate

**AUSTRIANS ATTACK** 

PASS OF THE DEAD. [BY ATLANTIC CASIS AND A. P.]
ROME, June 2 (via Paris).—The
Austrians are obstinately attacking Buole pass—"the pass of the
dead," as the Italian soldiers call it
—in order to be able to besiege Corni
Zugna whence the Italians are check-

IS SATISFACTORY. BRITISH TO BORROW OVER FIVE BILLIONS.

[SY ATLANTIC CARLE AND A. P.]
LONDON, June 2.—According to
an official statement by the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Reginald Mc-Kenna, the deficit for 1916-17 will be made good by borrowing an amount estimated at \$1,325,105,000. This will involve raising by loans on the average more than \$2,600,000 daily.

## GERMAN PRESS COMMENT ON NORTH SEA BATTLE.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

HEIRS OF HILL

ARRANGE ESTATE.

## AMONG THE STORES AND AMIDST THE SHOPS

Luyd George Makes Progress Along Our Dazzling Streets, where Dame Fashion's Shopping is Done. Ulsterites Refuse to Accept BY OLIVE GRAY,

Dictation of Dublin. Now is the time to buy: Reports of an Agreement are Declared Unfounded.

Now is the time to buy:

Furs for the summer wardrobe. Instead of foregoing furs, as in the olden time, we of today bring them forth with renewed touches in the latest mode, for furs we must wear, be the weather ever so warm (which it is not likely to be in California!)

The hoop skirt for at least some occasions. It is really easier to succumb—even though we have declared that "never! never"—than it is to insert feather bones, wires or other hoopish outstanders to each and every, or even some and sundry, of our gowns. There are now in the stores hoop skirts of various dimensions and lengths and each at a price as small—or nearly so—as the inserts for each gown would be. So, you see, "it is truest economy" to hoop-skirt. Thus does Dame Fashion ever gain her way.

ing at least a temporary socilement of the perplexing and involved least to temporary socilement of the perplexing and involved least to the perplexing and unjustifed. With Parliament adjourned for practically three weeks there will be more time for pour parlers and probably some announcement will be made as soon as it meets.

Sir Edward Carson will meet the stated positively that no settlement is possible unless it allows for the control of any Dublin government. The Dublin rising has made the Utiles at the Buckingham Palace conference.

John Redmond and his followers have, lunderstand, suggested that an Irish legislative body be set up impediately from which Ulster be excluded. The members of he new body, according to Redmond's plan, would include the present Nationalist members of Parliament. Joseph Devlin is now in the Belfast conference with the Nationalists of Ulster impossible to hold a general election in Ireland now so that the appointment of the present representatives is the only way open for the constitution of an Irish Parliament which might continue in sestion until the Home Rule Act becomes operative at the conclusion of the war.

The Sovernment is doing everything possible to free prisoners arrested on suspicion at the time of the possible to free prisoners arrested on suspicion at the time of the Dublin reballion. Nearly a thousand have already been released, it is announced.

The OMON OF RIC CUINS

(Thursday) a German destroyer appeared off Noerre Lyngvig lightship with engine trouble and unable to proceed. At 3 o'clock in the aftermon another German destroyer arrived and left an hour later with the disabled destroyer in tow."

BERLIN MARRIAGE

IS HELD INVALID.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

BERLIN, June 2 (via London.)—

The Austrian Supreme Court has decided that the law prohibiting marriages between Christians and non-Christians applies to marriage contracted 'outside Austria. The court held invalid the marriage of Count Rudolf Schirting and a Protestant woman of Berlin.

The Count left the Roman Catholic church in 1913, and was married here in August, 1914. In the following October he returned to the Catholic faith. The lower courts held that the marriage was invalid, and this decision now is sustained by the Supreme Court.

Under the Austrian law non-Christians may marry Jews, but not Catholics or Protestants.

HEIRS OF HILL

New Preservery.

With the modern methods of canning and preserving, both fruits and vegetables may be kept for winter use, even in our rather changeless climate, and no risk run of loss by fermentation. Exact instructions for the work may be found in one or two of the recent magazines, and by following these, success is assured. Perfect sterilization is the prime desideratum in such work and there is no possibility of success when rules are not followed with method and precision. ST. PAUL (Minn.) June 2.—Following a conference of the ten heirs

ST. PAUL (Minn.) June 2.—Following a conference of the ten heirs to the estate of James J. Hill, railroad builder, who died here last Monday, arrangements were made for the return to New York tonight of James N. Hill, oldest son; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gavin and Mrs. M. Beard. Mrs. Gavin and Mrs. Beard are daughters of Mr. Hill.

Reports that Mr. Hill left no will gained circulation in railroad and financial circles, together with a report that the vast estate would be left in trust, proceeds of the trust to be shared by the heirs in the same ratio that the property would be distributed were the estate to be divided under the law.

Such an agreement, it was pointed out, would in no way interfere with the management of the Hill properties as conducted in the past. One-third of the profits would go to Mrs. Hill and two twenty-sevenths to each of the nine children.

Evelyn, who is nothing if not luxurious and quite dainty, too, always has some novel touch for her dressing table. Her latest is a glass tray upon which she keeps the many

For the Dressing Table.

Evelyn, who is nothing if not luxurious and quite dainty, too, always has some novel touch for her dressing table. Her latest is a glass trayupon which she keeps the many perfume bottles and atomizers which she delights to use. Ranged in a neat row, the many delightful fragances are ready at hand to suffice the especial odor for which she happens to be in the mood, and no spot is afterward found upon the "napery" of the dresser, as might be the case were the glass tray not there to protect.

BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

BERLIN, June 3 (via London yutraordinarily small, while England with sides, I believe, as the misinterpretations."

BERLIN, June 3 (via London yutraordinarily small, while England yutraordinarily small,

DEACE IS NEARING PARTY HORIZON.

ERY FEW IN ENGLAND WANT

None of the Political Divisions is Willing to Accept Defeat and Popular Determination is to Save Belgium and Satisfy the French

BY FRANCIS W. HIRST, Editor of "The Ec ATLANTIC CARLE AND DIRECT WIRE-EX-LONDON, June 2.-Politics here is becoming more interesting. After the Whitsuntide holidays a more regular opposition will be formed on militarism, free speech and finance. The Irish party also will be formi-dable, unless a settlement is effected. to see men in poke bonnets, in ostrich feathered hats, in portrait creations of fuffy maline and shirred tulle or lace! Men's neckties have already far encroached upon our rights in matters colorful as well as in fabrics silken and brocaded. the rest to be compromise. Very few want the war to continue for ulterior

satisfactory settlement bocomes attainable. According to the best opinion I gather peace is nearing the horizon of practical politics. If so, the existing financial confidence becomes intelligible. When Again?

Many who, enjoyed that book-talk and reading to music, which took place in that popular store at the seventh stepping stone on Broadway, are asking "When again "They tell me there that the again will be about the middle of June, and the author selected will probably be Stevenson. A rare treat is an afternoon of such bookish talk and one to be planned for long in advance. THE INCOME TAX. The two shillings income tax is proving a powerful engine and Amer-ican securities are now flowing into

ine, and the author bably be Stevenson. In afternoon of such to be planned to be much to be planned to be much trimmed with flambar trimmed with flambar trimmed with flambar trimmed with flambar to be planned to be much trimmed with flambar trimmed with flambar

NEW MEXICO ASKS



Serviceable, Dependable, Economical

Children's Shoes Active Boys Like "Boy Scouts"

The boys says "they're dandy." They like them because they're "different." Parents like them because they "wear forever." Made of Elkskin with Elkskin sole and low leather heel.

Sizes 1 to 6, \$3.25

"Romping Shoes" for Girls Girls will romp the same as boys and there shoes made of Tan Calf with Elkskin sole and spring heel will stand all kinds of hard wear. \$2.00 & \$2.50 According to Size.

Here are "Trotmocs" for Boys Made for "tramping" and for playing. Tan Calf with very flexible "trotmoc" soles and spring heels. \$3.25 & \$3.75, According



Barefoot Sandals are "Sensible" They're cool, they're comfortable and the children like them because they're easy to slip on. Just the

thing for play at home or at the beach.

Tan Calt \$1.50 to \$2.50 according to size.

Elkskin with elk sole \$2.00 to \$2.75 according to size.

Also in infants' size at \$1.35. "Long Life" Tennis Shoes

for both misses and children in "Emmy Lous" in both White and Also "Piazza" Pumps of white carras with white bow piped with black at \$2.00.

And, "long life" tennis shoes both high and low for boys and girls—\$1.15 to \$1.50.

Wetherby Kayser Shoe G Broadway at Fourth

## Getting Ahead!

These two words briefly define the next issue of our NATIONAL SUNDAY MAGAZINE, Sunday, June 4th, containing notable contributions by Secretary Redfield of the Cabinet; Edwin Markham, Parker Fillmore, R. M. Brinkerhoff, Ernest Fuhr and others.

## Trading Posts of Empire

Article by William C. Redfield Secretary of Commerce

Secretary Redfield avoids jingoism and talks common sense in urging American manufacturers and capital to get ready for peace by arming now to compete for world trade after the war. Every American-owned business in foreign lands is an outlying fortress of American lands is an outlying fortress of American commerce, he says. Every American-owned bank in that foreign land is a reserve supply base for those fortresses. U. S. A. I is where we rank now, Secretary Redfield declares. Shall we become U. S. B. 2 or have supply the same of S. B. 2 or have even a lower rating after the war? Read his forecast and conclu-

## The Fortunes of Lucky Lounsberry

A Getting Ahead Story. By Rennold Wolf. Illustrations by Ernest Fuhr

In bringing good luck to himself Loursberry was a self-starting human horseshoe, a personally-conducted four-leaf clover. He got a foothold in a great law firm through sheer luck, his rivals maintained, and he continued to work and play in luck. Luck, with him, as with others, however, was a matter of always being on the job. An old story told in a new way by a new writer.

## Stephen Craves the Universal

At the Court of Boyoille By Parker Fillmore Mustrations by R. M. Brinkerhos

Parker Fillmore and Booth Tarkington share between them the mantle of Mark Twain as star reporters of Boyville.

In this story of a poor little rich boy who wanted to be like other boys and who realized his ambition to get ahead, Mr. Fillmore reaches a high-water mark of fiction. Stephen Galt IV ranks in the Court of Boyville with Tom Sawyer, Huck Finn, Penrod and Little Lord Fauntleroy. Read it and judge for yourself.

Among other features is a memorable poem, "The Gray Norms," by Edwin Markham, author "The Man With the Hoe;" and Henry Wireman shows patriotism and preparedness from a fresh angle in his clever cover design reproduced in solars. duced in colors.

-THE-

## National Sunday Magazine

-WITH-The Los Angeles Times Next Sunday, June 4,

Order Ahead! Remember the Date!

JACK RYAN I

urns the Portland B Back, Two to On

nd Does it with On

BY HARRY A. WIL

Tied Behind H

SERAPH B

### SENATORS STEP INTO FIRST PLACE OAKLAND BUNCH. WITHOUT TURNING HAND OVER.

Ryan Wallops Beavers with One Finger Out of Commissi

AMERICAN LEAGUE

ST. LOUIS TAKES ONE.

[BY A. P. MIGHT WIRE.]

ST. LOUIS, June 2. — St. Louis took the last game of the series from Cleveland here today, 2 to 1. Fratt's triple in the first, scoring Austin and Sisier, won for the locals. Wellman was effective in all but the sixth inning, when Cleveland bunched three hits for a run. The score: ST. LOUIS TAKES ONE.

CHICAGO TAKES OPENER.

BOSTON, June 2. — The Chic

x-Bathed for McConnell in ninth ax-Ran for Yerkes in ninth, xxx-Batted for Flack in ninth,

off Marquard in the seventh, all they obtained during the game with

GIANTS LOSE AT HOME.

GIANT MERGER OF AUTO CONCERNS.

HALL ANNEXES

FINLAND MARVEL

WRESTLES TONIGHT.

The headline scrap at the Venice boxing bouts yesterday evening resulted in a victory for Gaga. This young man managed to put La Forest on ice after an exciting four-round go. The other results follow:

Brown defeated Ress, Moos defeated Moore, Moore defeated Henry, Rose and Macey fought to a draw, O'Laverty defeated Reed.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WINE.]

chroeder, catcher of the Washing-

ELECTED CAPTAIN.

FRED SCHROEDER

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE

BUNCHED HITS WIN.

[SY A P. MOST WINE.]

BROOKLYN, June 2.—Pittsburgh nehed three hits off Appleton in second inning and three more Marquard in the seventh, all obtained during the game with klyn today, and won the openbattle of their eastern invabattle of their eastern invabattle

CATTAN DEFEATS

CATTAN DEFEATS

SON OF WIZARD.

It may have been Schaefer day. Thursday, but Marc Cattan had things all his own way in the 18-2 balk-line exhibitions at Stephens; billiard pariors yesterday. In the atternoon young Marc gave the son of the wisard the beat of the latter's sweet young life. The score was 400 to 97. In the evening the match was more hotly contested, Cattan finally winning out, 400 to 392. An unfinished run of 36 won. Cattan was playing brilliantly and swrely. He went about his billiards with business-like dispatch. The balls touched so softly that they made about as much noise as ross leaves falling. Whenever the ivories got very far away from each other he would drive the ball into the corner and have them all in a bunch. His longest run was 189.

Schaefer showed the cool nerves that made his father famous. It was always after Cattan's longest run was 189.

Schaefer showed the cool nerves that made his father famous. It was always after Cattan's longest run was 189.

Schaefer showed to advantage. He always followed a high score by one on his own account.

INGLEWOOD DUCKS INGLEWOOD DUCKS

DEFEATED AT LAST.

The Inglewood High School swim ming aggregation sank to defeat be-fore the crack Huntington Park fore the crack Huntington Park ducks this evening by a score of 46 to 31. Some good times were made in the different events and several stars featured the evening. Charles Keppen acted as starter, timer, referee and judge of the fin-ish.

PLAY IN ARIZONA.

Lush has been having trouble with his arm. He is now getting in better shape, but believes that a few months in the summer heat of Arizona will serve to restore its full affectiveness.

WHITE-MITCHELL

MOLLA BJURSTEDT

LIVERSEDGE MAKES TREMENDOUS HEAVE.

BOWLING NOTES.

227 808 207 251 255 1246

SATURDAY MOR

From C

SUNSET FOLK HONOR GUE

ACCUSED BAN ON FRIENI

belonging to Dupee, which the is had left at the bank as collated flatber took it and borrowed & for himself, using the stock as lateral, from the Citisens' Nati

BANKER AND MEN SHO

Contract the expension of the

**WINSET FOLKS** 

HONOR GUESTS.

Sunday Services.

## ommission JACK RYAN IS SERAPH HER

Turns the Portland Ball Back, Two to One.

and Does it with One Fi Tied Behind Him.

hnny Butler Sticke Prominently in Game

BY HARRY A. WILLIAM Jack Ryan won a ball game riday with three fingers as aumb, turning the Portland auch, 2 to 1. When a gay a condition can hold a team to make it almost a cinch the would have pitched shutout by

WUND AMERICANS,
where parties a confidence of the first interest interest of the first interest interes

From Cities and Towns South of Tehachepi's Top. triangular piece of ground which he owns a short distance north of the boulevard. Equipment for the camp has all been moved over from Claremont and will shortly be set up.

For the purpose of standardizing work and caring better for the interests of contonware, the dry cleaner. and dyers of Pasadena have formed an organization to be known as the "Pasadena Dry Cleaners" and Dy-ers' Association," with L. P. Bull as its president. Seventeen members belong to the organization which is to take on an educational atmos-

AN DIEGO, June 2.—With reluctance and much more ill at case than the accused, Walter when questioned by the atterneys, the Coronado millionaire, to testified against his old friend, Militon Barber, the former cashed the San Diego-Savings Bank. The same than the conditional present was given his preliminary aring and bound over to the Sunior Court on a charge of grand than and the same brought against him by a San Diego Savings Bank. In the first it was charged that have had appropriated \$10,000 with of Santa Fe Railroad stock imaging to Dupee, which the latter is left at the bank as collateral the took it and borrowed \$7500 himself, using the stock as collimal, from the Citizens' National

REDUCE TAX RATE

### INSPECTS SHIP FOR THE NAVY

Government Official Finds Everything Shipshape.

Fundam Makes Big Profits on
Permanganate.

City Seeks More Ground for
Breaking Rock,

Lineary Services and a date of the services of the control of the services of the control of the services of the services

been cut into small lots of thirty and forty feet, and the building restite supplying Seal Beach running from this city is four inches in diameter.

PAY SEWER BILLS.

Over the objections of Auditor Boynton the City Commissioners today voted to nay the sewer contractors \$35,000 of the \$45,000 still due them. A report by Mr. Boynton stated that the sewer had been found faulty, but the city fathers as some a score among themselves. Commissioner Cates excepted, that, as the objections of the Auditor had all been gone over before, and because the company was repairing the sewer, they should be paid the money.

MEXICAN MOVIES

WOUND AMERICANS.

WOUND AMERICANS.

Been cut into small lots of thirty and forty feet, and the building restrictions placed at \$750, real estate agents have reported several millionaires coming to build substantial structures thereon. Mr. Boyd claims these statements cannot be substantiated, and he believes it a move to bar the proposed contrals.

Although the twenty-four-acre pleves it a move to bar the proposed contrals.

Although the twenty-four-acre pleves it a move to bar the proposed contrals.

Although the twenty-four-acre pleves it a move to bar the proposed contrals.

Although the twenty-four-acre pleves it a move to bar the proposed contrals.

Although the twenty-four-acre pleves it a move to bar the proposed contrals.

Although the twenty-four-acre pleves it a move to bar the proposed contrals.

Although the twenty-four-acre pleves it a move to bar the proposed contrals.

Although the twenty-four-acre pleves it a move to bar the proposed contrals.

Although the twenty-four-acre pleves it a move to bar the proposed contrals.

Although the twenty-four-acre pleves it a move to bar the proposed contrals.

Although the twenty-four-acre pleves it a move to bar the proposed contrals.

Although the twenty-four-acre pleves it a move to bar the proposed contrals.

Although the twenty-four-acre pleves it a move to bar the proposed contrals.

The norange county twenty-four-acre pleves it a move

AT SANTA MONICA.

for the coming year the tax rate of this city will be materially reduced. The Commissioners are planning to cut the tax rate approximately 45 cents. This will mean a reduction from the \$1.65 rate to \$1.35.

HARBOR PLANS ARE TENTATIVE

Would Newport Bay Project Pay Commercially?

Great Surplus of Teachers

AKTIER

ARTINITY OF THE STATE O

wise injured.

To the Parent-Teacher Association of the Santa Ana High School City School Superintendent J. A. Cranston declared yesterday that he believed that boys and girls in the seventh, eighth, ninth and tenth grades should be separated, and that he hoped to see the time when the Santa Ana schools made arrangements so that the sexes in those classes could attend different schools.

PROTEST AGAINST FIRING PRINCIPAL

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
FULLERTON, June 2.—A son Flood the South.

Flood the South.

of speakers at a meeting here tonight protested against the dismissal of High School Principal Delbert Brunton by the school board. The mass meeting was called by the prospection of the sentiment at the meeting. Brunton made the concluding speech of the evening.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA ANA, June 2.—Fully satisfied from the report made by Capt.
C. T. Leeds that a harbor can be successfully built at Newport Bay, the Orange County Harbor Commission is now laying plans for a school board.



Filled With the Best.

The Los Angeles Times

## Illustrated Weekly Magazine

Ready for Readers Saturday

This Week's Number Will

Minna, the Girl Who Was Different. By Alice Virginia Hall.

Effects of Excessive Egg Production By Henry W. Kruckeberg. Getting Turkeys Past the Danger
Point—II.

By M. M. Steams. The Married Life of Helen and Warren.

By Mabel Herbert Urner. A New Way of Irrigating With Wind.

> By M. V. Hartrardt. Ramon os. Romance. By Mary S. Francis.

Care of the Body—Good Short Stories
—The Eagle — The Lancer—City
and Home Beautiful—"Home, Sweet
Home"—California, Land of the Sun
—Poetry, Humor, Notable Cartoons,

Beautiful Halftones.

"The church was founded and is maintained for the propagation of the highest principles; for the development of the cleanest, purest life; for the training of the noblest character. No one can neglect to come in regular and frequent touch with its regenerating and strengthening influences without loss to the fulness of his manhood and detriment to the completeness of his citizenship, both here and hereafter. It is a God-given institution, designed to cultivate the young, to steady and invigorate the mature, and to bring solace and comfort to the aged. Thank God for the church."

MELVILLE DOZIER, Educator.

METHODIST.

**BROWN AND CURRY** 

TRINITY AUDITORIUM

11:00 A.M.—SERMON ON "LIFE"—Evangelist John E. Brown. SOLO—"THIS DAY COMES NOT AGAIN"—Calvin Plumer Curry

7:30 P.M.—Sacred Concert by Trinity Choir

3:00 P.M.—Valentine Orchestra Concert

Cranks, Crabs

7:30 P.M.—Second sermon on "The Future Life—Can Persons be Happy in Heaven if Their Friends Are in Torment? Dees the Soul Sleep Betweer Death and the Resurrection? Can the Living Communicate with the Dead

Sunday-school at \$:36 a.m. Epworth League at 6 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Corner Piguer

BARNABAS EPISCOPAL WESTERN AVE. AT IRD ST. WESTERN AVE. CAR.

REV. HARRY O. GRAY.

9:30 a.m., Sunday-school. 11 a.m., Morning Prayer and
the Rector. Subject, "THE ASCENSION."

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH

Fifth and Olive Streets.

REV. J. WHITCOMB BROUGHER, D.D., PASTOR.

11:00—"THE CHRIST OF THE COMMON."

WESTLAKE M. E. CHURCH

7:30 a.m.—Holy Commun

9:30 a.m. Sunday-school. 11 a.m.-Sermon by the Rector, "THE PATIENT GOD." 7:45 p.m.—Sermon by the Rector "THE BREVITY OF LIFE."

You are most cordially invited to attend

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

ST. PAUL'S

PRO-CATHEDRAL

DEAN MACCORMACK

LILIAN RACK

"STABAT MATER," Rossini's masterpiece.

"Ave Maria," by Drill's famous Juvenile Choir.

"The Pilgrim's Song," Mr. Edwin House, noted be
"Hindoo Love Song," by Mias Freda Faris.

"Serenata," by little Josephine Selecman

BIBLE INSTITUTE AUDITORIUM

CHURCH OF THE OPEN DOOR

A PEOPLE'S DOWNTOWN CHURCH.



Two Great Sermons. SUNDAY MORNING AT 11:

SUNDAY, 7:30 P.M.: BIBLE SCHOOL, 9:30. TRAINED TEACHERS FOR

DR. R. A. TORREY

LARGE CHORUS CHOIR LED BY PROF. PECKHAM. se Lella Holterhoff, famous Blind Vocalist is sing in the morning. Violin obligate by Mr. Lowinsky.

DIAL WELCOME AWAITS YOU. COME-4000 FREE SEATS UE Presbyterian Church Presbyterian Church

REV. W. A. SHEDD, D.D., WILL PREACH.

11 a.m. "WAS EXPERIENCES IN PERSIA"

T189 p.m. "MODERN MASTYRA"

VERMONT AVENUE AND S3RD STREET BRANCH

Dr. A. B. Prichard will preach both morning and evening.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

BERT H. PISHER, Pastor. THE COMMUN REFLECTIONS AND SERVICE." 7:36 p.m., " RT." Sunday-school, 5:36 a.m. Intermediate Chemian Endeavor. 6 p.m.

THEOSOPHY.

United Lodge of Theosophists FIFTH FLOOR, METROPOLITAN BLDG., Breadway at Fifth (Public Library Building.)

day, 8 P.M.—"Man, Visible and Invisible"

CHRISTIAN.

CORNER ELEVENTH AND HOPE STA FIRST CHRISTIAN

MAGNOLIA AVENUE CHRISTIAN CHURCH r West 18th Sj. and Magnelia Ave. Rev. 2 Adams, South Vermont or University car ing. "THE MESSIAN'S KINGDOM." Byen. IF-school. Hearty welcome to all.

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Hear a Great Preacher REV. ROY T WILLIAMS, Evangelist First Church of the Nazarene, 6th and Wall

A WEEK'S SPECIAL REVIVAL Be Sure and Hear Him-Three Big Services on Sunday

MISCELLANEOUS.

Modern Religious Problems June 5-9-9-12 a.m. and 7:45 p.m.

mpt to interpret religion to the twentieth century mind.

The Thinking Public is Invited
Pirst Congregational Church, 845 South Hope St.

NEW THOUGHT The Three After Worlds to Which We Journey. SUNDAY, JUNE 47E.

dress by MARGARET C. LA GRANGE orning Club House, \$40 South Figueros Street aptly at 11 a.m. You and Your Pylends are Welsom

ADNIE HIX MILITS Speaker.

"THE CHRIST NATION." Lessons will be given by Abnie Rix Milit Guidance of the Holy Spirit Beginning Wednesday, June 14th, at 8 p.m. Hall. All welcome. At the Home of Truth Chapel, 892 South Unionday-school, 9:20 a.m. Evening Services, 8 p.m.

FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

1973 S. Alvarado Street.

FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH E S15 South Flower Street.

Elliwood Nash, D.D. Pastor.

Elliwood Nash, D.D. Pastor.

VISITOR HERE.

General Superintendent of the Nazarenes has Come.

Conducting Revival Services in Local Congregation.

What's Going on in Religious Fields Hereabouts.

Interesting news in church cir-cles is that at the present time two of the four general superintendents of the Pentecostal Church of the Nazarene are in Southern Califor-nia, and that each of these men has itions made vacant by deaths of general superintendents They are Rev. J. W. Goodwin, whos esidence is in Pasadena, and Rev. Roy T. Williams, whose home is in Peniel, Tex., where he was former-y president of Peniel University. Peniel, Tex., where he was formerly president of Peniel University.

These appointments were made to fill the vacancies created by the Geaths of Dr. Phineas F. Bresee, founder of the Nazarene church, and Rev. Wi C. Wilson. Superintendent Williams's zone is in the South. He has come here especially to participate in revival work in the Nazarene churches of Southern California, and is considered one of the strongest evangelists of the denomination.

He will preside at the district assembly of the Pentecostal Church of the Nazarene, to be held in Pomona on June 21, and has just closed a remarkable series of meetings in First Nazarene Church of Pasadena, where more than 150 persons were converted within ten days. He is now engaged in evangelistic meetings in the First Church of the Nazarene in Los Angeles, at Sixth and Wall streets, which are to continue until June 12. Besides the night meetings there are afternoon meetings on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, Next Thursday there will be an all-day meeting, with the Southern California Holiness Association, composed of 700 members, in attendance. odist (West Adams at La Salle,) at 7:30. 45-minute SACRED CONCERT OPENS THE SERVICE, Cogswell's Vested Chorus. FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH,
OORNER SIXTH AND HILL STE
DR. CHARLES EDWARD LOCKE, Paster. DR. S. T. WESTHAFER WILL Preads.
11 A.M.—"A Plea for the Christian Faith."

VESTLAKE M. E. CHURCH

Corner 8th and Burlington,
D. F. HOWE, Pastor,
Morning subject: "THE GLORY OF JESUS AS THE RADICAL OPPONENT OF
EVENING Subject: "THE GLORY OF JESUS AS THE RADICAL OPPONENT OF
EVENING Subject: "THE GLORY OF JESUS AS THE RADICAL OPPONENT OF

ANNUAL CAMP MEETING.

The twenty-seventh annual camp meeting and conference of the Southern California Conference, Free Methodist church, will be held at Walhalia Park, Alhambra, continuing from next Wednesday until June 18. This conference includes Southern California and Arlsona. The Sessions, which will occupy the forenoons of the last four days of the camp meeting, will be presided over by Bishop Wilson Thomas Hogue of Chicago. Other persons of special prominence who will participate in these meetings are Gentle in the sementing will be preached by Rev. F. M. Rogers, secretary of the Southern California Conference, and the district elder for the California conference, Revs. A. E. Cochrane, Pasadena district; Burton J. Vincent, Los Angeles district, and Seward W. Stone Free Future Life." ANNUAL CAMP MEETING REV. GEO. DAVIDSON, M.A., RECTOR

Holy Communion at 7:36 a.m.

Sunday-seehool at 3:39 a.m.

Sunday-seehool at 3:39 a.m.

Sunday-seehool at 5:39 a.m.

Sunday-seehool at 5:39 a.m.

Faithruleses of the Church to Her Ascended Lord. Sunday Evenies Revice at 7:39—Cantata: "The Resurrection to the Ascenden Lord." Sunday Evenies Revice of isetures will be continued at Evening Service, June 11, 18 and 25, with subjects as in the following list: June 11.— Whence Came the Scriptures of the New Testament?" June 12.— Then Cham the English Version of the Scriptures? June 27.— The Bibles The Chester Flack. Strangers cordially welcome.

ern California. At 10:45 o'clock to-morrow morning the baccalaureate sermon will be delivered by Rcv. Charles C. Selecman, pastor of Trin-ity Auditorium. In the evening the annual alumni address will be giv-en by Rev. A. W. Noel Porter, rec-tor of St. James Episcopal Church.

WHERE TO GO.
CHURCH EVENTS TOMORROW,
Rev. Dan Trundle will preach in
the Highland Park Christian Church,
Monte Vista avenue and Avenue
Fifty-eight, tomorrow morning on
the subject of "Habitual Heroism."
There will be children's day services
in the evening.
"Typical Disciples" will be the
sermon subject of Rev. Bruce Vincent Black in the Wilshire Baptist
Church, Temple and Oxford streets,
tomorrow morning. His evening
theme will be "Devil Grass."
"Christ as an Orator" will be the
subject of a series of sermons to
be delivered by Rev. Daniel T.
Thomas in the Garvanza Congregational Church, the first of which will
be given tomorrow morning. In the
evening an illustrated lecture will
be given entitled "From Scrooby to
New England."
"God's Grace To
nera."
"The Triumph to
be the sermon to
min Goodfield ten
the Central Bapt
rado and Flow
fession," and the
tism will be admin
The Resolutio
Soul' will be the
subject of a series of sermons to
be delivered by Rev. Daniel T.
Thomas in the Garvanza Congregational Church, the first of which will
be given entitled "From Scrooby to
New England."

be "A Starving World and a Rich Feast."

In the Berean Congregational Church, No. 326 West Sixty-first street, tomorrow morning Rev. T. O. Douglass, Jr., pastor, there will be a joint children's day service by the church and Sunday-school. In the evening there will be communion and reception of members.

Rev. Clyde Shepard will preach tomorrow morning in the Mt. Hollywood Congregational Church on "Finding the World." In the evening Dr. Willisford of Glendale will give a popular lecture.

Rev. S. M. Bernard will preach in the Pico Heights Christian Church, No. 1324 Berendo street, on the subject of "Youth and Missions." In the evening will occur the annual Children's Day exercises.

Dr. C. Ellwood Nash will speak tomorrow morning in the First Universalist Church, No. 1373 South Alvarade street, on "The Eclipseand Rediscovery of William Shakespeare." There will be no evening service.

Alvarado street, on "The Eclipse and Rediscovery of William Shakespeare," There will be no evening service.

"The Virility of Christ" will be if the subject of Dr. George-A. Andrews in the Plymouth Congregational Church, No. 550 West Twent, Up-first street. His evening theme, will be "Because We Must."

At Bethlehem Norwegian Lutheran in the "Services in the evening services in the morning and English services in the evening. Services will be commemorative of the ascension of Christ.

At St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Vermont avenue and Thirty-sixtiplace, the morning sermon of Rev. Jesse W. Ball, pastor, will be on "The Ascension of Christ," and the evening sermon on "The Descent of Christ to the Dead."

At the First English Lutheran Church, Elighth and Flower streets. Rev. W. S. Dysinger, pastor, will conduct the regular services commemorating the ascension.

Rev. Richard W. Abberley's services and Magnolia avenue Christian Church, West Twenty-fifth street and Magnolia avenue will be "The Triumph of Messiah's Kingdom." In the evening there will be a Children's Day programme of music, readings and songs by the Sundayschool.

"The Idealist in Politics: Charles Summer," will be the subject of Rev. E. Stanton Hodgin's sermon tomorrow morning in the First Unitarian Church, Councilman Wheeler, chairman of the Finance Committee. Will canned the services and it is believed in the councilman Wheeler, chairman of the Finance Committee." In the conduction of the Juniperro Serra cross on summit of Mit. Rubidoux West and Services and Magnolia avenue work the club in the evening there will be a Children's Day programme of music, eadings and songs by the Sundayschool.

"The Idealist in Politics: Charles Summer," will be the subject of Rev. E. Stanton Hodgin's sermon tomorrow morning in the First Unitarian Church, Councilman Wheeler, chairman of the Finance Committee. Will be a Children's will be services and it is believed in the committee of the services and the services and the services and the services and services and the s CONFERENCE YEAR CLOSES. Dr. John Albert Eby, pastor of the First United Brethren Church. Seventeenth street, near Figueroa, has returned from a trip to Kansas City, returned from a trip to Kansas City, with other ministers of this city, who went to try to induce Billy Sunday to come to Los Angeles for a two months' campaign. He will preach tomorrow, this being the last Sunday of the conference year. His morning subject will be, "Good News for Los Angeles from Billy Sunday," and in the evening he will speak on "I'm from Missouri; Show Me." There will be special music for each service.

school.

"The Idealist in Politics: Charles Sumner," will be the subject of Rev. E. Stanton Hodgin's sermon tomorrow morning in the First Unitarian Church. Councilman Wheeler, châir-

and Civilization."

Rev. Chester Ferris's morning sermon tomorrow in the Park Congregational Church, Bellevue avenue and Douglas street, will be on "How the Spirit Helps Us." In the evening a concert will be given by the Pilgrim choir, with the famouse Pilgrim choir choire ch

ORWARD WITH A GREAT WOR

ANDMARKS CLUB TO MEET

SATURDAY MORE

Classified Lin

and parchic, condings, see E

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

11 a.m., "The Triumph of the Trifle," 7:45 p.m., "A Great Confession." Communion and reception of new members at the moraing service. The Ordinance of Christian Baptism will be administered at the evening service. Strangers and visitors will arroy the atmosphere and spirit of this "HOME CHURCH." Bible flebool at 9:36 a.m. Worship, with Freaching at 11 a.m. and 7:36 p.m. Morning. "How God Speaks to Us." Evening, "From God, Through Death, and at to God" (fifth in series on "Fundamental Christian Beliefa") B.Y.P.U. Meetat 6:15 p.m. Mid-week service, 7:45, Wednesday evening.

A GOOD PLACE FOR YOU TO COME.

CONGREGATIONAL FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

TWILIGHT COMMUNION AND RECEPTION MEMBERS.
No Evening pervice at 7:45.

PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 11ST ST. NEAR ESTRELLA AVE. REV. GEORGE A. ANDREWS, D.D., Pastor. Sunday Services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Mid-week service Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. subject, "THE VIRILITY OF CHRIST." 7:30 p.m., subject, "BE AUSE WE MUST." Take University car.

CHURCH OF THE PEOPLE.

EXPLORING YOUR OWN COSMOS Address by REYNOLD E. BLIGHT 11 a.m., Church of the People, Blanchard Hall, 233 South Broadway.

Prelude on "Ten Reasons Why the New City Charter Should be Approved."

ICAL PROGRAM.

ALL SEATS PRES

UNDENOMINATIONAL PENIEL MISSION 227 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

m. Preaching. 2 p.m., Hollness Meeting. 8 p.m., Every night at 8 o'clock.

Rev. Roy T. Williams,

General superintendent of the Pentecostal Church of the Nazarene, for the sone including the Southern States, who has come to Los Angeles to conduct evangelistic meetings in the First Nazarene Church.

We superintendent of the Pentecostal Church of the Nazarene, for the sone including the Southern States, who has come to Los Angeles to conduct evangelistic meetings in the First Nazarene Church.

Sevening an illustrated lecture with the given entitled "From Scrooby to New England."

"The Three After-worlds to which We Journey' till be the subject of a lecture at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning characteristic to the Efficient Life, in the Friday Morning Club House, No. 340 South Figueroa Street, by Mira Margaret C. La Grange.

Rev. J. M. Schaeffe has returned from a trip to the East and will speak in the Peoch Heights Congregational Church tomorrow morning on "The Great Revival in Kansas City." His evening subject will be the sermon subject of Rev. John H. Cooper tomorrow morning in the Bethany Congregational Church, Belvederex. Tis evening subject will be "A Starving World and a Rich Feast."

In the Berean Congregational

PASTOR GOES EAST. HAS CHAUTAUQUA DATES.
Rev. W. L. Y. Davis, pastor of the
West Adams Methodist Episcopal
Church, will leave within a short
time to fill some Chautauqua dates
in the East. His last sermons before going on this trip will be delivered tomorrow. The morning subject will be, "The Christ of the
Common," and in the evening he
will speak on "Cranks, Crabs and
Christians." This address will be
preceded by a forty-five-minute
sacred concert by the fuil vested
choir under direction of Horatio
Cogswell.

FIRST CHRISTIAN.
A CHILDREN'S PROGRAMME.

· TEMPLE BAPTIST. DR. BROUGHER'S SERMONS. Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher's ser

mons tomorrow in Temple Audi-torium will be the last he will de-

ir attendance.

Superintendent Williams is a man of remarkable sweetness of character, an inspiring presence, a spiendld physique and he is an enth abstic speaker. His visit to Chilfornia is an event of much importance to the Nazarene churches. DR. EBY'S THEMES,

FOR ODD FELLOWS. WILL ATTEND CHURCH

WILL ATTEND CHURCH
The Odd Fellows of Los Angeles
and members of the Rebekah
branch of the order, will attend
special services tomorrow morning
in the Pico Heights Congregational
Church, El Molino and Twelfth
streets. Rev. J. M. Schaefie, who is
an Odd Fellow, will preach a sermon especially addressed to this
great fraternity. On the following
Sunday memorial services will be
held in the afternoon at the Odd
Fellows' cemetery.

Southern California conference, Revs. J. E. Cochrane, Pasadena district, Button J. Vincent, Los Angeles district, and Seward W. Stone, Phoenix district.

The regular daily services of the camp meeting will begin at 6 o'clock in the mornings and continue throughout the day and evening.

The Southern California conference, which represents thirty-five churches of this denomination, expects eventually to have its own camp grounds. It has secured a block of land in Hermon, where the church seminary is located, and has planted this to trees with especial reference to camping purposes.

UNIVERSHTY CHURCH.

BACCALAUREATE SERMON.

The services of the entire day tomorrow in the University Methodist

HEV. J. WHITCOMB BROUGHER, D.D., PASTOR.

11 a.m.—"A MAN OF ANOTHER SPIRIT!"
ANTHEM BY GREAT VESTED CROIR.
BELEN NEWCOMB SINGS SOPRANO SOLO.
COMMUNION SERVICE.

7:30 P.M.—SIG. FLORENCIO CONSTANTINO, THE
WORLD'S GREAT LYRIC TENOR AND HEAD OF
THE CALIFORNIA GRAND OFERA CO., WILL SING.
ANTHEMS BY QUARTETTE AND GREAT VESTED
CHOIR, RALPH LAUGHLIN SINGS THE GOSPEL
SOLO. BEAUTIFUL BATTHMAL SERVICE.

BAX HASTINGS PLAYE BIG ORGAN BOTH
CHYLUSS—2600 FREE SHATS—SVERYBODY WEL-The services of the entire day to-morrow in the University Methodist Episcopal Church will be under the auspices of the University of South-ern California. At 10:45 o'clock to-morrow morning the baccalaureate

sermon will be delivered by Rev. Charles C. Selecman, pastor of Tring and the sevening the annual alumni address will be giver by Rev. A. W. Noel Porter, rector of St. James Episcopal Church.

PRO-CATHEDRAL.

SERMONS BY THE DEAN.

"Glimbling up the Golden Stairway into the Palace of the King," a sermon dealing with the watchful waiting of the apostles between the ascension and Pentecost, will be preached by Dean MacCormack in St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral, Olive street, opposite Central Park, to morrow morning. The evening service will begin with an organ recital by Mr. Douglas, assisted by Herr Christian Trimmer with the violin. Dean MacCormack will speak on the subject, "Should a Clergyman Kiss the Bride?" The choir will sing and there will be an anthem by the choir. Ray Hastings will give organ recitals at both services.

FOR BUSINESS MEN.

FOR BUSINESS MEN.

FOUR WILL BE SPEAKERS.

The services in the First United Presbyterian Church, Ninth and way into the Palace of the King," a aermon dealing with the watching waiting of the apostice between the accession and Fenicoct, will be presched by Dean MacCormack to extreet, opposite Central Fark, to morrow morning. The evening service will begin with an organ recitals will sing and there will be an accordance to every member of Temple Haphele Newcomb by Dean MacCormack to the morrow morning. The evening service will begin with an organ recitals and programme to morrow morning. The evening service will begin with an organ recital as to Morrow the will begin with an organ recital as to Morrow will sing a solo. The Temple Quartets will sing a solo. The Temple Quartets will sing a solo. The Temple Quartets will sing and there will be an accordance will sing an anthern will give organ recitals at both services will be first Discontinuous will appear to the subject, "Should a Clergyman Kins the Bride!" The choir will sing and there will be an accordance will serve a construction of the State of the William of the First Discontinuous will serve an accordance will serve an accordance

be the sermon subject norning of Rev. M. R. the East Side Emanual thurch, No. 146 North side, and in the evening in English will be on the Towards Poor Bip-

DRWARD WITH A GREAT WORK.

assified Linera

THERDAY MORNING.

of privations over most contained address of the advertiser, minutes and institute the contained and institute and

Age for Pisson Georgians, some for by Opinion of States and Captures, and the Colored and lines of pisson bandled. Address O, loss El. 1981. Seek purphesses.

Land J. Seek pu

may findureday.

The JOSEPH OF CRICAGO.

The Secretary continue, note the fact that the case.

The Original sec. case.

T

S ANNOUNCEMENTS-

RUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS

ANTED—RESIDENCE THREE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

MANTED—
Help, Male and Female.
(Investment Required.)

WANTED—
Help, Male and Female.
(Investment Required.)

WANTED—ANT INVELLIGENT PERSON, ETHER see, of good education and business ability to a see the seed of the seed o

columns. To this end, edvertions estimated as these who named Times again commenced to report the results of improper commenced to report the results of the report WANTED—TWO LADY PARTNERS WITH SETUR.

WANTED—TWO LADY PARTNERS WITH SETUR.

Ity bends, for good proposition, also six ladder for possible employment to become stars, cail fronteners of the proposition of the star of the st

in city or country, driving automobile, espiritioner, hot bad habitate general repulstring. Photoprovide and the bad babitate general repulstring. Photoprovide and the bad babitate general repulstring the provided on rearch. In regret general consequence or reages and albambas cal. Photopa-968.

WANTED—PostTION AS ELEVATOR OFFERATOR, in holds or agastment-house by five years' gapesessed young Jananesse. BEN XISHILAWA. 225 Royd 8. Phone ASTO.

WANTED—FORTOR TOWN MAN DASHESS POSTOR OF A PARTED POSTOR OF

THE beauty culture FLORENTHER HAIRDINGS.
ING COLLEGE, 227 Mercantile Place. See "Learn Trades."
WANTED—WILL GIVE APARTHERY TO WORN'S WILL GOME AND GENERAL WORK A JAMES TO GOME AND GENERAL WORK A JAMES OF LINE AND A LOCK FOR SMALL SAME AND GENERAL WORK AS JAMES AND GENERAL GOME AND GENERAL WORK AS JAMES AND GENERAL GOME AND GE EMPLOYMENT—Agencies.

WANTED—THE PACIFIC
TAPANEES A.A.A EMPLOYMENT ASENCY,
448 & COLVE ST. LOS ANGELYS (1744)
WANTED—CHILIPT'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
4524, 8 Broadway, Phone 1114, Main 202,
Heatquarters for all hinds of sapable help, suptiled on short holics.
WANTED—RELABLE COLUMN 1921, CENTRAL AVE. Home 2548, Broadway 1276.

WANTED—SEE YM.C.A. AUTO SCHOOL, GET Maried right. 151 R ROFE.

WANTED—SALESMEN—
Agents and Solicitors.

WANTED—EARN \$100 WEEKLY MANAGING clean, legitimate mail-order business. We further than the receipt of the second second control of the se Space is not, given under this heading to advertise the process of WANTED

WANTED— Situations, Male and Permis. PROCE. Call ADDISC WANT JOHN COUPLE WANT JOHN IN TAMES, COUPLE WANT JOHN EPICK ST. BARGAMOTO, 600% E-PICK ST. PROCESS ADDISC. CALL OF JOHN AND ADDISC. CALL OF JOHN AND ADDISC. AD WANTED-Work by the Day.

MANTED—CARPENTER WORK, DAY'R WORK OF CONTROL, building, repairing, alterations, mail tolk promptly attended to WHELAN, 1542 bigraham. Proper 54280.

\*\*ANTEL—PAINTER. LOOKING FOR PAINTING and thoring hot, will contract reasonable price. Good references. PHONE 41001.

\*\*WANTED—PAINTING. TIMPING. PAPERING, good work guaranteed. BROADWAY 987. F1544.

WANTED- To Rest.

bungalow describe faily, mail only, Address 691s FIFTH AVE.

WANTED—

TO Parchises Riscollanguage.

WANTED—DIAMONDS AND REWELST, DON'T clean poursel by selfing your diamonds at a sacrifice; we give you the hencel of devanced price due to war, for any size, shape and quantity plenty of restly cash at your disposal. J. 315 fs. Broadway, Table Bonnes Laughlis Blass 1315 fs. Broadway, Table Bonnes Laughlis Blass 1316 fs. Broadway, Table Bonnes Laughlis Blass 1316 fs. Broadway, Table Bonnes Cash prices for and silver, we pay highest cash prices for and silver, we pay highest cash prices for and silver. We pay highest cash prices for the cash p

Secondar clarg and Production Artyrition from the west is those who after Times and the production of the production of

WANTED-

MANTED — BIAMONDE AND JEWELRT DON'T insmends at a continue register to serve you the heavile of derivations and the price due to sear you the heavile of derivations and the price due to sear you the heavile of derivations and the price due to sear you the heavile of derivations and the price due to sear you the heavile of derivations and the price of the TO LAT UNIVERSITED OR FURNISHED NEW beroom date in enclusive Country Clerk district, stowers and like battle, singering ports, furnishment throughout darks, "The Piper AVE. Pipe 627.

WANTED—DIAMONES GOUGHT AND PAY MORE
WANTED—OLD CARROLL SET OF STATES
WANTED—OLD CARROLL SET OF STAT

100-69, Main T.

TO LET.—WILHELM APARTMENTS.

Good B. Grand ave., believes math and her
an inputments by west of month; all maand inputments by west of month; all
colors are jetting behaves one prices
clothed man legit, incet. co.. Special and
12500. Call and inputments.

TO LET - A NICKLY PURNISHED THREE TO LET Normal Report. Hardwood mere belified features was long and series as all the grants of the property of the pr

...

SATURDAY MORNI

Classified Liners.	FOR SALE-	FOR SALE	FOR EXCHANGE	Business Chances—	MONEY TO LOAN	MONEY WANTED—	THINGS ON WHEST	Classified Liners
Not sales	FOR SALE- BYECIAL BARGAINS SOUTHWEST. built- S recome, recycling led, hardward foors, built-	Beach Property.  Manhattan Beach.  POR SALE-CHOICE OCEAN PRONT CORNER.	FOR EXCHANGE—FINE NEW BUILDING OF 2 stories, being 4 flats of 4 rooms such a 500 places between the company of	PERST-CLASS CROCKEY AND GENERAL MER- CHANDISE CRIPPLED BY REFENSION.	WE WILL MANY	nest Estate and Collaterals.	THINGS ON WHERETA— All Sorts.  AUTHORISON, AUTHORISIS—	THINGS ON WHEREA
Furnished Houses.  TO LET-BEAUTIFUL PURNISHED HOUSE IN Bellywood, \$100 a month, for up months or	brooms, recyption is ill, himbrood floors, built- in effects, woodstone sink; compote; bath, \$150 down, balance \$25 per mouth, \$-room bungalow; living and disingercom, den 2 bedrooms; complete; bath, cabinet, kkt.chem. \$1150 cash, balance \$25 per	\$000; similar ones have sold for \$1400; need	40th place, but east of Vermont are. Bents for 800 month. Will accept smaller piece of prop- erty, ranch, house and lot or lot or any good clear preperty, MATHEWS, 426 Washington Bldg. Main \$336.	FRONT GROCERY AND HIGH GRADE MER- CHANDISE STORE OFFERS FOR SALE HIS HANDSOME FIXTURES COSTING \$1600 AND STOCK OF IMPORTED 2222	real estate in Los Amples and vicinity up to \$50,000 at moderate rates. We lear our ever capital and will give prompt and courseous ab- tention to applications from	WANTED-HAVE YOU \$2000 AND WANT TO	Investigate this before making our attempt adjust your lamps to meet requirements of dismon law, which is going to be constituted to the constitute of the c	Automobiles
and manager and teakweed furniture sufficiently like and ga-	Mew story and half bengalow; don, living- room and dising-room, bardwood floors, 2 white enamed before	Venice and Ocean Park.	FOR EXCHANGE—	STUCK OF IMPORTED STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES, ABOUT \$4000; INVENTORY MEAB- LY READY. WILL TAKE \$850 FOR FIXTURES AND GIVE LIBERAL DISCOUNT ON STOCK. SHARWL BUYER WILL APPRECIATE THIS. MAKE CASE OFFER 600 a DITMAN CORNER	position to applications from owners. WINYER INVESTMENT CO., 1109 L N. Van Nurs Bidg., Broadway 5004.	mass doubts that amount in ten mostina Will sell my 7 per cent, paper, well secured. Need the money—thus the morrière. Address PT, box 340, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.	Our device stone the glare, Given perfect driving light, Meets all requirements of the law, Over 20,000 now in use	TOMORIES CLEAR BLOG FIGURE ASSOCIATION
the publish, sto three are chara exquests that the publish above any charge character and charge clash punch bowl, complete wise certice, rapoun cleaner, Humphries hot	These payments include interest, taxes and necessary.  These payments include interest, taxes and necessary.  These bungalous are reduced from	room cottage, 153 Primer ave. Count Park. Owner on premises Saturday and Sunday. Rey at Park. BUNTERS, Spendway and Osona, Ocean Park.	FOR EXCHANGE — BEAUTIFUL CORNER RESI- dence of 8 rooms, with basement and garage, lot 50x150, 2 blocks from Wilshire blvd., value 88000, bank loan of \$3500; will trade for clear	UNIVERSITY. PHONE BOYLE 1020.  \$1500 BUYS HALF INTEREST IN FIRST-CLASS cafe business, at leading beach rest.	MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL EFFATS— Lola, rendemona, austramenta, storm, faits, minchan, Lola, tendemona, austramenta, storm, faits, minchan, Lola for first mortanges, Bright building loans a specialty,		funded installed by expert, \$1.75. CENTRAL MACHINE WORKE	ANTI-TO BUT FOR CASH, AUTOMOBILE OF EVERY DESCRIPTION, GET IN, TOOK OR BRING US YOUR CASE AS
property of the party of the pa	rifice call or phone MR. SOUTTGER, L. A. In- section Co., Broodway at Kipith. Main 5647 or 60127; residence West 1472.	FOR SALE—Country Property.	or hearly clear bungalow, acuthwest for clear wood; will give some one good deaf. Investigate this.  H. E. MUNSON, Owner.	two places, and is about to open a third one; all excelently located, pariner would be required to take full charge of finance, excellent opportunity for man	Cash for first mortgages, Straight building loans a specialty. Interest at 6, 7 and 8 per cent, and up. We act as brokers, placing very large loans.	STOCKS AND BONDS-	1918 RUPSIONLE TOURING, LIKE NEW. 1916 Buick Little St., touring, coap. 1916 Overland SS, touring, a bargain.	401. 1145-1180 E OLIVE OF 1000 E STATE 1015 MONTHER BLE PORD: 1914 JE
bullerard, magalow, news, recess and sleeping ports, Large gast front act. Garage for two machines and orrespita poops, Water and services	Phone Bungalow Sargaina, SEE Tills ONE	FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE— AT POMONA, WANT HOLLYWOOD,	FOR EXCHANGE—NEARLY NEW 2-STORY 2- flat, with small house in rear, located on canal, close in, at Venice; when, located on	to take till conrage of minnine, specialist opportunity for man or woman withing to invest in permanent, legitimate bosiness; will stand closest investigation. Call or phone saile 312, LalkCH-MONT APARTMENTS, city.  REDIFFONES—WS RAYE ON BAND A 75W OF	Commission charged on stery loan. CONSULDATED MOBTGAGE COMPANT. 428 Washington Bldg. NONET TO LOAN. LO	vhat have you? W. G BAYLER, 1978 W. Jef-	Budger St, Souther, Perticipant; Overhands Budge ST, Souther; Derbect condition, Budge ST, Souther; Derbect on form, 1914 Appearen Nuclear, charter and	1910 Columbia with clarice, 45 on a
Banqualde Perk of Sour Inter to re-	but he white stame. I broughout, blickes his lot, hum, etc. Spiendid Large front purch. Vermoni Ayerus. Ayerus. Spiendid Louison, close to \$50 cesh. \$15 per month.	tration. All in fruits in bearing; crop now on stock, consert pipe lines, etc., Full water tree in the lines are proposed to the lines are proposed	city lots; wall also put in one or twa clear southwest. Owner, H. E. MUNSON, Main 650. 179848. 504 Washington Bidg.	those handy telephone attachments, which are being distributed if connection with coupon books valued at 75 cents each, the coupons being re- deemable in classified at	SEMI- BUSINESS PROPERTY OR SEMI- BUSINESS PROPERTY DESIRANCE PROPERTY CONTAIN PROPERTY CARRYULLY SELECTED LAND	MORTGAGES, TRUST DEEDS, Etc. For Sale, Exchange, Wasted. FOR SALE — \$3000 CONTRACT, \$700 CHATTEL	1914 Paige starter and lights, \$100 dess Morarised SE, starter and lights, A land Morarised SE, starter and lights, A land Morarised SE, Colore SE, 195494, T42 & Olive SE, Mail	CADULAD MINE.
built-in batter, barelesse district, Tecome, elegant built-in battet, barelessed theire, turnsce, garage, and the buy and forest. Those 71100	Price cut to \$1850, A corp home at a samp. THE MCARTEST CO., ST S. Hill St., Main \$172	2'0-h,p. engine and pump. 1200 gallon tank. A first-class place. Price \$6000 mortgage \$1500. Submit good home and we can deal. Owner. E. A. Molitola. Vice of the can deal.	FOR EXCHANGE—NEAT AND BEAUTIFUL 5- room bungalow in Highland Park, near Brauch Library, will accept vacant lot or house and lot in other location. MATTHEWS & MATTHEWS	Phone Main 8200 or Home 10001, and our representative will call and attach the "REDI-PHONE," collecting at the same time for the soupous delivered. One "Includence"	IN BAN JOAQUIN VALLET ALSO IMPERIAL. MAIN 540.   200 SECURITY BLASS. P2831. MONEY TO LOAN— MONEY TO LOAN—	mortange, 5 acres, corner, \$100 cstattel, galow, discount for cash, or trade for L 4, real cotate, VERMONT 847.	"6 OF 18" MITCHELL— Chants, has been until for show purposes One year's generator. Interest	Pico and Rill sta.
BT- CUNISHED RESIDENCE, RECEITION Bring room with grand plane. Miches, 1817, and	NEAR FLORENCE AND VERMONT AVE. Two car lines, near achoos, churches and flores, Beautiful gray bungalow.	POR SALE—GOING TO PANAMA 2016 ACRES: 20 acres full bearing tokar table grayers balance almonds, alfaifs and fruits; team and all implements. Modern	FOR EXCHANGE—MORROVIA, 10-ROOM BUNGA- low, want property equal value for equity \$2500 in Los Angeles, north or west, Hollywood Long Beach.	coupons defirered. One "Retuphone" only will be delivered to each quatomer.  FOR SALE—A GOOD DEY COODS BUSINESS IN city 15,000. Doing a good business. Reason for sale death of proprietor. Invoice	MORTGACES at current rates.  BULLDING LOANS)  JOSEPH M. GORR CO.,  807-806 L. A. Investment Hidg.	FOR SALE—Miscellaneous.	Con year a partnership you man that the savetal body readster out of an class. FRICE RIGHT.  AUTHERIA AGENCY, 1000-1002 5 Clime at	print; will sell at months of the print of t
oly district, exceptional bargain if taken by, Telephone 54354, 240 600751	fruit trees, garage arbor; all improvements in and said for, Property clear, \$2500, easy norms or will take a reasonably priced but as are payment.	hights, new garage, barn, packing-bouse, 600 house, private, water works; 1:1-d mile Ripco, 2 blocks houlevard, value \$15,000, MY PRICE FOR QUICK SALE \$10,000	clude. Address J. box 210, TIMES OFFICE.  FOR EXCHANGE — ELEGANT COTTAGE.  Southeast. Price \$2000, mortage \$145. Want	can furnish good security don't wate your time or ours. Good live thriving community of 40,000 people immediately surrounding this city.	Main 4161. Phones. Home F3912. \$25,000 TO LOAN—5500 TO \$5000 on second trust deed, if	outita thousesses acales, soda fountains, count- ers, shelving, wall cases, electric fans, refriguera- tion, office defin, office desix. Folding chairs for rent; also cruckers allows	NOTICE NOTICE A	online framework and revision have been been been been been been been be
tingalow, bath, hot and cold water, ma- ticity, first month; light and water for- ne home for man and wife. Call at 224 PlatCE, and see II.	FOR SALE— \$1975—WORTH \$2250.  Well built bungalon of 4	ELLA ANDERSON, Ripen, Cal. FOR SALE-BY THE OWNER: 60 ACRES OF	automobile, balance like rent. AIRG. V. E. STOCKWELL, 304 Grant Bidg. FOR EXCHANGE—8850 EQUITY IN MODERN 6-room bangalow, southwest, fruit, lawn, sever. What have you to exchange? Excellent auto or	CLEAN-CIT YOUNG MAN WITH \$500 AND GOOD 5 or Thansenger auto, can have interest in two of the best gasoline supply stations in the city; must be able	Crow, taxes, interest, or to close real estate deal. Our own funds. No commission. Prompt action. LAND MORTGAGE CORPORATION, 905 Trust and Savings Bidg., Sixth and Soring.	FOR SALE AT NORTHWEST CORNER PIOUS- ros and 12th sts. 2-story, 5-room modern frame house, one bath tone	have at one the following cars: BURK MAXWELL CERVIS If your car is for alle for us Teday.	in BEHANGE MY EQUITY IN NICE POLI-
AND THE HOME, 2715 ORCHARD AVE. AND LUMBO, RUTHER, SCI., MATRIC FOR WHILE AND THE TOTAL ACT OCICE.	east stoctric fatures and gas. Fine high level east front lot, feared. Erret work in and paid, Close to policy car. 18 minutes from 7th and broadway. This bungalow is new and paid.	quarter of a mile from the highway, south of San Jose. Bordered on one side by a creek with large grove of oaks and syesmores. Thirty acres in young orehard of prupes, valued.	What have you to exchange Furniture auto or hat? Phone VERMONY 918.  FOR EXCHANGE—	Phone me the minute wou read this ad if you want to get into something good and permanent.  LANOTON, 57066.	TO LOAN-\$150,000-CITY OR RANCHES, \$500 TO \$100,000, G AND T PER CENT, PROMPT REPORTS ON APPLICATIONS, HUGH K. WALKER, JR.	frame house, one bath, two tollets; good condi- tion; must be moved from tol by June 7. In- quire FIRESTONE TIRE AND RUBBER CO., 1200 South Olive 8. FOR SALE—ALL BRICK AND DIMENSION LUM-	AUTOMOBILE CLEARING HOUSE ASSOCIATE	A sale of true rost TRUE, 1916
co water load, may our line. Fries \$15.	chiding interest. P. A. HANNIGAN, Owner, \$30 Pacific Electric Bilds., Oth and Main sta. Main 371; Home 1000st.	in Tourie orchard of propes, walnuts and almonds; all left his propes walnuts and almonds; all left his propess walnuts and almonds; all left by the propess of the propess	FOR EXCHANGE — FINE LOT, VALUE \$1000, clear, for a recoming-house. Address 5507 S.	A MAN WITH CAPITAL TO MANUFACTURE A machine for household consumers of gas and factories. Making sanitary conditions perfect. A practical demonstration will show a saving of gas over 30 per cent, above best appliance on	HOGH E MARKET TO BANK THE CONT. HOGH E WALKER JET & COMPTIONS.  RIJ H. W. HELLMAN BLDQ. A4757—MAIN 5585. MONEY TO LOAN— on improved city property.	FOR SALE—ALL BRICK AND DIMENSION LON- ber salvage from building recently wresket. Must be gotism off ground at once, All in fine shape. SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE, Whitties State School.	MYERAL CARS TO EXCHANGE FOR COMPANY FRANCISH MOTOR CAR CO., 1045 E Main.	THE PRANT LOT IN SAN PERSON NO.
10 JUN - PURNISHED: 5-ROOM BUNGALOW and dry, shorping porch, garage Inquire or property to the property of the pure to the property of the pure to the	Hob EQUITY For \$100 CASH; \$20 MONTH.  I will sacrifies my equity of \$550 in modern marker living and displayment and sleeping porch.	interest in my 3000-acre ranch at \$45 per acre, spot cash. I will pay 6 per cent. interest annually to buyer, will give my half as security; also option on same for three years at \$45 per acre. Ten thousand dollars improvements on	FOR EXCHANGE—	market. Exhibit at 29 W. Union St., Passdona. Busic patents: no territory sold. DR. COTTRELL. MODERN. CLEAN. Markets.	Or for building, on easy terms of repayment.  STATE MUTUAL BLDG, & LOAN ASSOCIATION,  23 S. Spring S.  MONEY—TO LOAN—ANY AMOUNT ON VACANT	CLASSIVIED REAL ESTATS ADVERTISE- ments in the Sunday Times must be received before 2 p.m. faturitys. Classified	1914 PAIOR, 25-R.P., PLECTRICALLY LINES	Automobile Trucks.
TO LET HISLY FURNISHED BUNGALOW with plane and exters on Mt. Washington, high	Has usual built-in effects. Cabines of the common process of the common with standard fixtures, serven porch, insuffy tub and central hall conjecting all rooms. Located in Southways	ranch. Good land, plenty water, glit edge in- ventment. Open for one month only. ALBERT S.NIERR, Tipton, Tulare Co., Cal.	FOR EXCHANGE OR RALE—FOR 5-ROOM IN Les Angeles, 6-room moders, on two-acre cor- per. Garage, harm, chicken, con two-acre cor-	strictly up-to-date stock, will stand thorough investigation; business growth 75 per cent. In last 9 months. Owner unable to devote sufficient time to it. Investment about \$5000. Michi-	rent rates.  CHANDLER, CASSOU & CO.  FEI21. 504-505 Bradbury Bidg. Main 2718.	POR SALE -45-POOT GAS TOP LANCIS COUNTER, and stools; stems table, cafederia water poil cooler, 75 yards linoleum; onk nidelogan	FOR SALE-1915 BUICK C-37 Trans	TO Aim Morriands, on J-am Autocas.
TO JET - PURNISHED MODERY T-ROOM ROUSE.  TO BET BETTER BY A. reet Washington, ga-	lines, on paim-lined street and in well built-up section. Well built, well arranged and in sood condition. For appointment phone H. H. COUPTE. Verrages 901, company	adjoining La Crescents; fixed location for residence or cultivation; plenty water, unrivaled except, the roads, electric our services.	er. Phone 502 or 80X 138, GADENA.  FOR EXCHANGE—WANT SEATTLE, TACOMA OR Portland, city or country, for Sna B-room	portunity for live man. T.J.F., BOX 718, Santa Monica.  FOR SALE—MODERN, PTREPROOF GARAGE IN PROBLES TOWNS	ness projects To LOAN ON CLOSE-IN BUSI- ness property, located between second and Pictor, Main and Figureon; immediate action on de- sirable security. Principal address TJ, box 208. TIMES REANCH CONTROL	FOR SALE. TIME BY THE PORTLOSE."	passenger, new paint, and in good control throughout; each or terms, or will bus other car, W. H. COOK, 1006 a Cliva advy, 1809.	on Pion Perkard, on Johnson, on 18-ton Kenna,
TO LAY-THE SIGHT FURNISHED HOME IN Reference Phones brill, no lays to care, page with page 100 per page 100 p	FOR SALE—NEW SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW ON corner lot, high ground, beautiful view, double mrane, located on Avenue 45. Will accept lot a first payment.	Milwankee, Wis. Address owner, 278 THIRD ST.,	mortgare \$800. 1. OLSEN, Ocean Beach, Cal., owner, FOR EXCHANGE—OB SALE—MY NEW EIGHTS.	Capacity 60 cars, 35 resilar boarders. Fully equipped machine shop, Must sell at once on account of sixtness. This will stand thorough investigation. Address	TO LOAN—MONEY—ANY AMOUNT ON CITY OF country, current rates, quick action; least expense.  Main 2002.	Telephone your funday ade to The Times Priday or early fisturday.  FOR SALE—TENTS THAT ARE TENTS. WE make them, all weights: have some dilightly used. WHER A DOWNIE COMP.	Late model, fully equipped; will extend the	the trucks and prices are right. It will be a formalizate.
10 LtT-IN SEVERLY HILLS, -BOOM ENG. La cottage, near hotel, beneffully and com-	OR SALE—HAVE THREE HOUSES TAKEN IN	veloping water on the land. The buyer to hold the title. This is fine land, plenty of water. Investigate this if you wish to make 100 per cent, on your investigation.	orange or walnuts, Whittier district, for orange or walnuts, Whittier district; value \$10.500. Owners only. Call 601 HiGGINS BLDG. FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES, ALL PINE AD-	FOR SALE—MY PROFITABLE BALCON. IT Is located in the best location in Los Angeles on South Man street. My tent	Main 2004. FRED C. SMITH, P2729.  315 Mersh-Strong Bldg.  \$25,000 PRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN AT 6 PER cent. on close in improved property, 1,342 CTTIZENS NATIONAL BANK BLDG. A3081. Mair.	used, WISE & DOWNIE, 644 & can Fulso, Phone Broadway 21(6) F450d, FOR SALE—CHEAT CARPET SWEEPER, PRIMO Rodak, tennis racket, 88-note music rolls, cut glam, pennanta, APREMENT 211, 1973, wil-	Pice and Hill etc.  FOR EXCHANGE—\$1200 CORNER LEFT TO THE STATE OF THE	1602 St. Olive st.
TO LIT PUBLISHED BUNGLOW IN HOLLY- weed new footbile. Plano, Edited distraction	DRIVE, Hollywood, 57450.  OR SALE-AT A RANGAIN; MAKE AN OPPER;  T-room bouse on Re-	county, etc. C. C. CORUM, Muror, Cal. Keru FOR RALE SMALL, DAIRY OF 9 COWS; 1-4- acre land; small house.	85000. Want house worth \$3750 clear for clear, MULLEN, \$17 Story Bidg. 17088.	have a good lesse. Will sell reasonable providing it is cash. For more information piease phone Main 8400 or F5130 or 728 MERCHANTS TRUST BLDG., 207 8. Broadway.	MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED CITY PROP- erty at 6 and 7 per cent, any amount, GOOD- RICH REALTY.	glass, pennanta APARTMENT 211. 19781. Wil- shive 2071.  FUNE SALE — LARGE SOLITAIRE DIAMOND ring. Percept white stone, set in platfame. Value 2520: will sell 2520. Phone MAIN 448	CHARLE W. HURTEN, IN WISHING VOICE, FOR SALE-1916 MITCHELL SIL, TOUR	manufactured by the state of th
TO LET -5-ROOM BUNGALOW NICELY PUB-	T-nom house on fine corner lot, 40:125; clear; all improved; must sell. 500 E. \$2ND ST.  CONTRACTORS— And Builders.	nere land; small house, barn, windmill, fine water, sheda, large corrail, 4 acres laxed rest free, sell milk to creamery. Will sell low; less than cost. Ill health, E. A. TOUNG, R. H. 2 Box 400, LONG BEACH, CAL	FOR EXCHANGE—Beach Property.  FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE SOME VALUABLE SAN-	WANTED — PARTY WITH \$5000; FAMILIAR with liquor business perferred. This will stand inspection; no triffers need apply, Call Monday or Wednesday, between 10 a.m. and 12 a.m.	RICH REALTY CO., 2004 E. First et. 41890; Borle 1182; TO LOAN—\$1000 TO \$50,000 ON CITY AND county real estate at current rates. A2180.	or ARTII., and sell \$200. Phono MAIN 488 FUR SALE — RUGS. TWO BEAUTIPUL RUGS. 228 for \$15. Never been used. Book 5-75	est car made for the rest business; can be will cook look 5. Cive, Book, Book, Boy, HUDGON 6-56, SEVEN-FASH, BIF WILLE	pe gooth. Machine at 200 W. Siril
711. 1000 TO LET-STREISHED 16-BOOM MODERN, Ab- their home. Pine neighborhood. Big bargain. pm. Pursonly sented for \$100. 1509 CREN.	And Builders.	FOR SALE-10-ACRE BEARING OLIVE GROVE South of Biverside, 3-4 mile from Satda Po Railroad dation and boulevard, 2000 per acre, would also mail auto or light true	ta Monica property valued at 550,000, small incumbrance, to exchange for clear earlern housess or apartment house, fee me at once, It's exceptional. Address Pr., bux 285, PULYS 174 exceptional.	of 1 and 2 p.m. Room 712 AMERICAN BANK HLDG. Mr. Nelson. HAVE A WELL-PAYING RESTAURANT FOR sale, 3-year lease, cheap rest, contrally located, \$1300 E800 will handle No scorete Grant	Main 2190, 835 Security Bidg. QUICK SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS ON BETTER than usual terms on improved city property. No companion	bro H. E. Hinkler. FUR SALE—OREUON BURHANK SEED PUTA- ton. I have a few bars for late crop plant.	hinds of extras; bargain at price about to can be arranged. Mr. HOOVER, Pasting Hand Branch, 10th and Olive.	DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF
TO LET-80 MONTHLY, TWO HOUSEKEEPING THEME, part of house, case 628 SOUTH UNION.	resion, we will lend all the money necessary and build from your own plans or furnish plans to mit. No additional charge for plans, by our writted absolute.	rount same man and or light truck as part towness. Similarly MONEYA AVE.  FOR SALE—100 ACRES, 50 "ACRES OLIVEA, full bearing, free water, gravity flow, vilrified underground, pipe; beautiful frost-free location;	FOR EXCHANGE—Country Property.	number. Address V. box 534, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. POOLBOOM, CIGAR STAND, BARNER BRANCH	No commansion or bonus. MORTGAGE ASSETS CO., 628 Chamber of Commerce Bidg. A1206. MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL SETATE—6 TO 7 per cent., no commission. Excrew mane day. MR. SMITH, 508 Van Nuys Bidg. Main 145L.	MITCHEL. Home phone P2741. FOR SALE-OR RENT-LARGEST ASSURTMENT INVALID WHEN CAMP, PARISHAND HOME	heat twenty people; name your has and the day what kind of angles here for the has been and what kind of angles it in . Address the same that the same and the same that t	Plant have your CARSIN CAME GROCERY.
TO LEY-S-ROOM HOURS, PURNISHED OR UN- furnished group for 2 machines good does the Company Hard.  TO LEY-S-SOUTHLY S-ROOM PLAT, PUR- ness, mater. 130 NORTH UTAR 37 Care	18011 SEADOARD CONSTRUCTION CO., SEE INVESTMENT ROLE, Main 4161.	Address BOX 305, Corona, Cal.	Country Property.  FOR EXCHANGE—AT POMONA— WANT BULLIWOOD, WANT CLEAR CITY.	FUGLEROM, CIGAR STAND, HARMER SHOY, fronting pier, in best beach city, good for \$56 daily business, swell equipment throughout; will seel for less than cost, terms, or exchange for property. 208 DELTA BLING \$28 8, Spring.  WANTED—AN AUTO REPAIR MAN A FURST.	FIRST AND SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS, Money waiting, GENERY R. FAIR CO., 517 Grant Bldg. FGD.	rical, nurses' cupplies. PROFESSIONAL SPPELS CO. 415 W. Frith. FOR SALE — SECOND-HAND SHOWCASES, ONE entire floor of bagsins. See WERER'S RHOW- CASE AND FIXTURE CO. 316-350 S. LO AD-	FOR SALES—1916 OFFICEAND TOTALING, Market of terms W. H. COOK, 1006 E. Giller, M. Cook, 1006 E.	TIT - COMPOST - SSVICE - COUNTRY
Part out. TO LET T-ROOM HOUSE PURNISHED OR UN-	pleas CRAS, M. MONYETT, Master Builder,	POR SALE-SACRIFICE SO ACRES OF RICH, level land in famous Anteloge Valley, L. A. county, Witsdraff and domarks.	My 5-acre home place on mod street, best soil, full water right, coment pipe lines turn out to each tree row. About 500 fine trees in bear- ing, peaches, walnuts, berries, at	class mechanic, prefer one with some money to take charge of a place, good opportunity for a good man. See MR. KOREMAG, after S. a. 1510 See See See See See See See See See Se	MONEY TO LOAN AT 7 PER CENT. ON BUN- galows and other city improved. FELLOWS & CASHMAN FESAT. 822 SECURITY BLING.	POR SALE-HOUSE FURNITURE, 30 CHICKENS, 30 mbbits, good garden, \$150. Rent 80.20 to:	FOR SALE — T-PASSENGER STEVEN-DOES RUN TEN THOURAND MILES MCCRAFFOR PERFECT, \$750 DISCOUNT FOR CASE	VERY REASONABLE TOOM WEST BOO CART COME GOOD PARKET TO DRIVE; WILL
paid of house popular in a paid of the pai	FOR SALE—City Lots and Lands. FOR SALE—RAVING FORECLOSED, CAN SELL-	only 5 miles northeast of Palmdale and 2 miles from R. T. EARL'S peer orchard. Large acrease in pears nearby. \$2000 will take it if you act at once. H. R. BOEEDE Alexander Resident Policy Co.	house, good harn and outbuildings. All fractions. Price right, \$6000, mortages \$1500, was \$2000. Just paid of \$1500. Submit something good and we can deal.	FOR SALE—GOOD PAYING CLEANING BUSI- ness with the fixures, located in corner store building. Large modern flat above. Cheer store	OF BUILDING SAN TO 1 CITY, COUNTRY OF BUILDING SONS, LOCKHART & RON, 721 H. W. Hellmar Bidg, A2776, Mars 52 R. PRIVATE MONEY, LABGE OR SMALL, AMOUNT	FOR SALE-GOOD SANDY LOAM, SOIL FOR laws or yards. 25c per load, delivered, WEST 5000; HOME 25239.	O TIMES OFFICE.  OFTUDEDANCE SEE, SACREFICE, NEW FLA.  LOP, now time, 2 cetts, tonic setts.	HILL TO FICKIC OR PLANUE: PARTIES
TO LET - CLEAN, WELL PURNSHED BOUSE, 11 (rums, 5) baths, plane, hardwood floors, pterms, 64; BEACON ST.	Two elegant lots, freeth Passdens, block from Passdens ave., at \$550 each. Worth \$1000 each, Owner, 1611 ORANGE DRIVE, Rollynaci, 57450.	San Pedro, Cal.  SOR SALE — SOUTHERN PACIFIC MAILMOAD lands for alfalfa, fruit, repetables, grain and dairying in Anteiope Valley; one-tenth cash, ten years' time. S. P. LAND AURINY, 410 december 100 per page 100	FUR EXCHANGE—WANT CITY. Want Clear Eastern. For about 18 areas	touring car, all goes for \$1500. Call 4061 S. VYEMONT. HUST FROM ATOLIA TUNGSTEN DISTRICT	VESTMENT CO. 411 Investment Bidg. 63298. 51000. 82500. 83000. 65000 AND 60000. On improved city property. 7 per cent.	refrigerators, cheap; also gas plates and ranges. Call at 1221 WEST SEVENTE ST. FOR SALE-ROYAL SLATTESC PROPERTY.	terms faturely, nunday until 2, 553 W. Marris WANTED LIGHT 5-FARRENGER CAR 5550 to \$400. Give full description	of day or night TRL 21102 or night 1782 PAR 21102 or night 1782 PARENCES OVERLAND
TO LET OR LEASE.	TOR MALE—CONTRACT ON LOT BALANCE due SEO. Take 8840 cach, F. PAVORS, SIT both Otive Street, OR SALE—HIGH MONTY.	Bldg. Los Angeles, Cal. AGENCY, 410 Grosse	used for truck farming past two years; about 1 mile from our line, inst of Magnolia ave,, near Artington, Riverside, Cal.; is vacant land, no water stock, but can set water may be a set of the control	in a deed to a tungsten claim may bring thou- ands. Free trip to investors 415 WEST WASH- NGTON. Home 22455.	TO LOAN—\$2000. PREFER HOLLIVWOOD, CON- sider vacual, consider other sections. FOWLER, 10826. Main. 60	5385-W. FOR SALE - SHOWCARLS, SODA FOUNTAINS, largest stock in the West, When Pountains,	ST. THES BRANCH OFFICE.  NORT TO LOAN-ON AUTOMOBILES WITH Storing the Car. Contracts	Bushids CAFFTO, looks 3270-W stimutes to the House New Crass. CC123884
TO LET-A SPLENDID OFFINING FOR A SODA	FOR ALL—HIGH, SIGHTLY, WILDING LOY: nothing belor; meridos, \$1480. Might take \$10 down and \$10 month. PHONE 5000.	FOR SALE—BANCHER, HOMES, ACRES, PREE	price \$4500 migs, \$500; 2% pears, T per cent. Trade to full value. Owner, E. A. MORGAN, 198 Jefferson st., Pomona, Cal. FOR EXCHANGE.	Scor and wall cases, a large set of second- hand outfits; be sure and see these at WEB- HER'S SHOWCASE AND FIXTURE CO., 310-210-	TO LOAN—\$1000, PRIVATE MONEY, ON IM- proved property, 7 per cent, 73006, T. G. S., 1703 Lenox Ave. \$2000, \$5000, \$10,000, \$25,000 TO LOAN, 7 PER	FOR SALE — SAPER SOLE DEALERS, HALL'S riandard safes, new and used. Terms or trade.	Vermont 2000. ATTENTION—Dobgie AND OAKLAND CAN	SATON AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AN
or the light Lors Land Blanch Co.	FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE— / Income Property.  FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE — BOTTEL AND	Ventura County.  FOR SALE—CITRUS AND DECIDEOUS FRUIT ranches, bean and oil land, ranches from 5 rens.  J. A. CHANE Clos.	proved, all in alfalfa, large house, fowing ar- tesian well, ranch equipment and tools, dairy house, engine, near Brawley; value 474,000. Own- er will trade for cheaper last different	FOR SALE-CIGAR STAND IN FRONT OF saleon, nets 200 a month; firtures included in rent which is reasonable; will sacrifica for unick as	cent. HARRY JACKINS, 615 Union 611 Bidg.  MONEY TO LOAN.	FOR SALE—GET D.M.C. AT THE VIENNA ART SHOP, 736 South Hill St. FOR SALE—AMBER GLASSES, 35 CENTS. SANUTZI DUNIA (SALE)	Persona attention insures satisfactory WEST 11TH AT SENTOUS. 550046; Edwy, FOR SALE—1915 HUPMOBILE, TOURING, Self, Nas. Sad. good. Care. and	I-PASSENUER HOLINE-RIGHT CAR
TO LET-DESK AND TELEPHONE SKRVICE IN THE STATE OF THE PROPERTY	apartment-house, furnished, 21 3-room spartments, 5 public bette and 5 tellets, 4 rooms with private baths and tollets, 5 rooms and lobby, of and cold water, steam has a linear	Santa Penda, Cal. J. Chart, Glas Paren.	ther information address PETER P. HOVLET. Bravies, Calif.	quick sale, account of other business; call at stand and make offer. SOT WEST SECOND ST. TO LET-A SPLENDID OPENING FOR A SODA water foutfain, lee cream parlor and candy. He carre and investigate this location. Dansial.	Salaries. Chattels and Collateral.  DIAMONDS ARE SAFE LEFT WITH DR.  INTEREST 1 TO 2 FER CENT, FER MONTH.  No other charges.	SAMUEL DOWNS, Optician, 325 W. sthist, FOR SALE—NICE NANITARY COUCH AND MAT- trees. Call TOWNS for information. FOR SALE—OFFICE SAFE IN PERFECT COMBI- tion. 402 S. LOS ANGELES FOR	et K, has hed good care and at H He condition; cash or serms, W. H. COOR, ins. Olive. AP400. Rdvy. 1803. FOR SALE—1916 STUDISHAKER, 4-CLIS- touring car, prectically brand may	Las. Phones wishing Sal-Verson Ha
TO LET STOREMONE, SUTTABLE FOR REPAIR supplies of the smaking, rest is per smaking rest in the smaking rest in the smaking rest is per smaking rest in the s	Excity water, or \$15,000 cash, balance ? Ber mut, per year. No communication. Owner, 28 BERTH AVE., Venice, Cal.	FOR SALE—AT RELEASE. IF YOU ARE IN- terested in setting some good land in San Pernando Valley that pays 7 per cent. net rent on investment.	ranches, E. D. COWAN, Mein 3440.  E. D. COWAN, E. D. Wan Nuys Bldg.	her owner of building, F. E. BUNDY, West 2008 or 73463.	KURRI, LOAN CO. Detablished 14 years. Private rocma. OUR REFERENCES. ANY CITY BANK OR JEWELLY FIRM. DIAMONIN Rept HELLMAN Bank deposit venit.	POR SULF	touring car, prectically brand mass, and touring car, prectically brand from the following st. 1040 S. Flower st. POR SALE—BRAND-NEW 1016 WILLIA-AND Coupe, wire wheels; green possible account.	HODEL COURSEAND CARA MIN PER ME
TO LET - 3 MONTHS REST PRES, CHEAP	our Exchange staggart income Property close to center of city. Price \$185,000.	\$525. This price is for short time only, ideal location, close to good town, high and drawn why pay \$450 and \$500 for same quality of land and so well located? This	JAMES ACHANGE — SO ACRES FINE ALPALFA land near schools and depot, \$4000, for residence, about \$7500 value; balance cash or mort-gaps. C. C. COBUM, Muror, Kern Co., Cal-	1000 colle feet. No heat or carride needed to make gas. Opportunity for man with \$1000 cash. A. CARTER, 4167 Sunset drive.	DIAMONDS kept HELLMAN Bank deposit wull- 306-T STIMSON BLDG. THIRD AND SPRING. MONEY LOANED—DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, 1 TO 2 per cent. Absolutely no other charges. Fur- niture, pianos, automobiles in storage. Lowest	"Linea" in Times letter boxes in down- town office buildings. The locations of the boxes to	Cost \$1830; will carridon, less OWNER, I South Flower. WANTED—LATE MODEL TOURING CAR.	DE 2175. Home Asset.
TO LET DESK ROOM, OUTSIDE SUITS, STA	alfalfa fanch. 11966. V. R. STOCKWELL, 304	pain that can't be duplicated. Swing is be- lieving. You will have to act quick. E. F. SHIMERDA, 502 Hollingsworth Bidg. PASTO.	WANT A 400-FOOT WATER WELL DRILLED at Neuralia, 223 S. HOBART REVER Home 50025.	good salary position with reliable motion pic- ture enterprise; will offer security to cover the investment, Address 77, box 382, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.	rate real estate. Reliable, 20 years in business. Loan own money. Hank references.  THEO. J. WELK.  206 Bradbury Bidg. Third and Breathan.	unn of the Times "Line" section.	email monthly (-syments, WILEHTRE 942, 1942) TERMS, 1914 STUDERAKES, FOUR mechanically good tires, Reap, Phone MONY 2007.	D PASSENGER STUDENAKER TOURISH
TO LET SUBINESS MAIL ADDRESS, \$1 MONTH. TO PERCUSON BLOG, Third and Rul, 60001. TO LET—\$10. DESK IN MAHOGANY PUR-	FOR EXCHANGE — OR BALE — DOWNTOWN BUSINESS PROPERTY. GOOD INCOME WILL TAKE BUILDING LOTS OR OTHER PROPERTY FOR 488,000 EQUITY. PRONE LEWER, MAIN SAU.	San Bernardine, FOR RALE—OR EXCHANGE—WILL SELL OR exchange my home, on account of sickness.	FOR EXCHANGE— Real Estate, Miscellaneous, FOR EXCHANGE—BETWEEN 6 AND 9 O'CLOCK	FOR SALE \$50,000 ANNUAL SALES, EPTAB- lished pharmacy. Price \$35,000, good lease. Address D, bux 37, TIMES OFFICE.	200 Braddury Hing, Third and Broadway. A2102, Main 8577.  IF YOU WANT A RELIABLE FLACE 10 BOR- tow money in small amounts you will make no mistake by coming to us. Easy weekly of	BILLIARD TABLES	FOR SALE-1913 FORD, 5185, GOOD FOR building, BROADWAY 2013, FROM WANTED-CARS OF ALL KINDS FOR L.	PER HOUS AND UP.
TO LAT -CTOREROOM, BY SCHOOL, 87 MONTH.	OR BALE-FLATS; \$2500, \$5000, \$10.000; 1-4 cash; balance mortgage. Gwmer, 1015 WZET IDAMS	MOUNTAIN AND COMMENTAIN	Saturday evenings The Times Telephone saitch- beard is evaluated with "Want ads." Atold de- lay by telephoning your Bunday ads. Priday or tarly Saturday.	money to buy half interest in good paying re- tall hydrom, associated with women. Ring up mornings. 31001.	monthly payments. Let us tell you more about it at our office.  CENTRAL LOAN COMPANY,  809 Security Bidg. 510 2. Spring st.	FOR SALE—BILLIARD TABLES BRAND NEW, carons and pocket, with complete outfl. \$115; second-hand tables at reduced prices; howing allege and accessories; clare store, drug, defications, and sade fountain futures; see part	parts. NORTH EROADWAY AUTO WHEN	MARTIN AUTO SERVICE.
PO LET OR LEASE—	FOR SALE—Business Property.	MOUNTAIN AND CANYON— Property.  FOR SALE—CAMPING SITES, NOUNTAIN HOME- sites and foothill acrosse for lesse or for sale:	FOR EXCHANGE—ANY PORTION OF MY JEW- eiry stock up to \$3500. I will exchange for lots or houses: will assume some. Or will con- sider auto. DR. SHAPPAN TABLE.	FOR SALE—SHOE SHOP, EXCELLENT LOCA- tion, good business, cheap rest, Have other business that I must be at soon. 572 S. FAIR OAKS, Pasaders.	Phones Full Main 4018.  MONEY LOANED TO PROPLE OWNING furniture or a piano. Easy terms.  Coebdenical transactions.	calcaser, and asda formtain fathers; say par- ments. THE BRUNSWICK-BALK-COLLENDAR CO. 445 & Lee Augein of	of PICO AND BILL STR. WILL TRADE STUDSWAKES SC. D. STR.	High to anywhere Experienced, Main
TO LAT NEW BRICK BUILDING, 780 WALL,	FOR SALE—A PRUIT RANCH FOR HALF ITS worth, with valuable water right thrown in. Phone WEST 4600.	being portion of Modisska's fir issue or for sale est of Arden," Santiago Canyon; free illustrated booklet, post cards and falormation on request. CHAS, B. MANN, 407 Suith HIII	sider auto. DR. SIMM'SON, 70199, or see me at the cuty Drug Store.  FUR EXCHANGE — BEN WHITE WILL EXCHANGE TOUR PRESENT PROPERTY, 304 BETSON BLDG., Second and Spring. Member LA.R.R.	BE AN EXCEPTION— Don't wait until the last moment to telephone your Sanday ada to The Times. Do it Friday or cert's Saturday.	FB421. SEE OFF. FORTH HOLDE HAVE BEEN BOOKER THE RESTORAGE FROM HOLDE HER HOLDE HAVE HAVE HAVE BEEN HOLDE HAVE HAVE HAVE BEEN HOLDE HAVE HAVE BEEN HOLDE HAVE HAVE HAVE BEEN HOLDE HAVE HAVE BEEN HOLDE HAVE HAVE BEEN HOLDE HAVE BEEN HAV	POR SALE-AUCTION SATURDAY, JUNE 2, 10	ner for 1915 model Stude, Studeballer or Ref. Prince creatings, VERMONT 8496, FOR EALS — LATE MODELS DOOGS 1888	dy or night. Scientis Braconalis.  Gy or night. Scientist 113.  Gydin—1916 OVERLAND, SPANENGER  It per legar, careful drive. ARGADWAY
TO LAT WARRIOUSE, 2 STORIES AND RASE	FOR SALE—  Benl Estate, Miscellansous.  FOR SALE—WHY WAPP	SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY—	BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—	FEED, FUEL AND POULTRY SUPPLY BUSINESS is suburban town, for sale at a bargain, No agents. Address V, box 450, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.	octain Short time loans from us at lowest rates, prompt service and private office for ladies, disLLANCE LOAN AND INVESTMENT CO., 608 Security Bidg. Fifth and Spring.	auction of high grade, medium and cheap funi- ture and furnishing, in Judiug 55 rugs, essorted sizes, Axminster, Wiltons, tapestry, four superior brass being 5	or terms. W. H. COOK, 3000 g. Give, and like now. Indvy. 1989. WANTED AUTOMOBILE FOR \$1000 man.	CO, ween or senith Sales resemble.
214, THESE BRANCH OFFICE.	FOR SALE—WHY WAPT until Saturday night to telephone your Sunday add, to The Times? Do it Friday or early saturday.	FOR SALE—BY OWNER. The sections of rich isvel farming hand in Fresno county, \$22.50 per acre; casy terms. Apply to M. W. MULLER, 315 Frength Bidg., President of the county of the count	THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE and to The Times the same time faturday evening. Do it Friday or early faturday and avoid company.	FOR SALE — DAILY NEWSPAPER AND JOB OF- fice; good town; exclusive field. \$4000 cash will handle; belance terms. Address V. box 516. TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.	aviate PARTY MAVING SURPLUS MONEY will lend \$10 to \$100 to people housekeeping to be regard in monthly fintallments. Low rates. Call or those Main 6946, Room 308, 424 points.	pair twin beds, 14 fumed oak leather rockers, 16 fumed oak, golden oak, birdsere manie, makegany dressers, elegant birdseye maple chiffonies, mahegany populatik, 10 fumed	Gandy Long Beach home, large, strettly and below actual cost, 1544 MYRTLE AVE, 1884 Breach,	GEORGI AUTO LIVERT EN HOUR LESSIE WINDLES BOOK ROUS UN TO-DATE 1015 FORM
TO LET - Buck Property.	FOR SALE—Suburban Property.	DO, Cal.  COACHELLA VALLEY—	BUSINESS CHANCES— Of Many Kinds Unclassified	CORNER GROCERY, PINE LOCATION, DOING about \$40 daily; rent \$45, includes all fixtures. About \$2000 shock, invoice, 4274 SOUTH	424 SOUTH BROADWAY.  HAVE FRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN ON AUTO- mobiles. No publicity and you may use your car. See MR. VAUGHAN, 9 to 12 a.m., 1242 Citizens' National Bank Bilds. ASSEL.	extension dining tables, and chairs, two exquisits oak china cabinets, fine oak Fullman bufst combination bookenses, mahogan, oak and wicker rockers, mattresses, sanitary conches	SUIT FOR SALE-1915, 5-PASS, TOURISH SUITS Cach, electric starter, lights, principerfect, will trade for coupe or settle.	SOUR BRAND NEW LYMPINGER AUTOR
much; Hermon are and Fourth; Turnished, complete; one block from own; free from hart winds; water, newer, gas, electricity, running many outside entrance to each	10R SALE—NEAT 2-ACRE POLICERY PLANT, 12 miles of L. A., chose to Monrovia car line, with modern bungalese, garage and up-to-date schere southwest, for 2000 1 time.	POR SALE-EXCHANGE AND WANTED COA-	CIGAR STAND, LOCATED WHERE 5000 PEOFLE transfer every hour; can show \$100 monthly net profit above all expenses. Price \$600, Inquire 200 DELTA BLDE.	HAVE IMPROVED FARM, NORTH; WANT PART- ner, runt free, to so on place with me, to raise chickens and bogs; share profits equally. Bor 22 (OVINA.	PRIVATE MONEY LOANED ON AUTOMOBILES, furniture and ranch stock; any amoust, easy terms. MR. SMITH, 506 Van Nuys Bidg. Hours to be 12 to 12	fine Spanish leather estica cost \$159, oil painting, siece cograving, one FRANK E LONG upright grand plano. Finest, assortment of furniture we have our ball of the property of the cost ball of the painting	por Salz—1911 Fore-Haltroats, 1-2- ger, foredoor, 4-cylinder, Portols mon- for stags line; best offer takes if. W. H. C. 1000 S. Olive, A0460, Edwy, 1920.	acetal cries, 1914 FORD WITH Ches Proce Proces, Parks, Parks, Personal College, Parks, Parks, Personal College, Parks, Parks, Parks, Personal College, Parks, P
TO LAT - LONG BRACH TENT CITY, OFEAN Print businessing inches agrical apring of the long tental apring of the long tental apring of the long tental aprint of the long tental	real bargain and owner will sacrifice. Only requires small cash payment. Also here served other places, from 1 to 5 acres, cashe distinct, SOUTHILAND REALTY CORP. 419 Lauring.	chella Valley property. Have date garden for sale, map. ARTHUR CARDWELL CO., 227 W. Tlird. Los Augeles.	208 DELTA RIDG. FOR SALE—RESTAURANT, COMBINATION QUICK hunch counter and dining-room, accommodates 50 people. For sale chesp. 236 E. SEVENTH STREET.	COVINA. RESTAURANT, CLEARS \$500 MONTH; 30-DAY trial; all stools; cheap rent. 437 WILCOX BLDG.	MONEY TO LOAN—ON AUTOMOBILES WITHOUT storing the car. Contract purchased. See MR. DROLLINGER, 1728 West 49th, purchased.	highest bidder takes the mode at all our cales rardies of the price. LUNCH AT 12:50, COL. C. F. CALHOUN, Auctioner. 21840. West 2171.	FOR EXCHANGE—644 WEST SIST TIMES room bangalow, \$5000, equity \$3000 1916 Stuta automobile, 4-passenger, 12100	Topic anywhere Carput experienced
TO LET-UNFURNISHED HOUSE, 4 STORGOMS untainty: nitedly located, 100 WADSWORTH, Count Park, P4182—Main 73.	OR SALE-5 ACRES IN ALFALFA; PLENTI OF water; near Lankershim, \$000 per ages; additions of the control of the co	For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.	\$56 (CASH) OR \$60 (INSTALLMENTS,) SHELDON Salesmanskip Course trebles your income; 70,600 indorsements, \$7UART MORBOW, Chamber of Commerce slids	To LET—CREAP, MOVING PICTURE HOUSE, fully furnished and equipped, fine location.	DIAMOND LOANS, I PER CENT. REPERENCES. FRITTH-LAUGHLIN, Tio Grant Bidg., Fourth and Brondway.	furnishings 3 months old; magnificant Circa- sian walnut set, maltogramy pieces, diring set, Jacobsan pieces, refrigerator, bedgreads, mat- tresses, Turkish leather	POR BALE SPANNINGER OVERLAND exceptions condition, \$450, terms. Did to SIXTH ST. HAVE TWO CLEAR LOTS LORDON NO.	TOTAL POURS MACHINE LOW STEEL
FOR SALE-	1500 to handle; bulance 1, 2, 3 years. Address lox 218, Times owpics.  OR SALE—SOUTH RALF OF LOT 208 AND ALL of let 100 and 111.	Splendid hungalow 4 years old, modern in every detail, east front lot 50x185. Excellent neighborhood, north of Orenge Grove and Mentor. \$3000; morrage \$1000. Want hungalows.	FOR SALE—GROCERY STORE, REST CLASS OF trade, and best location in city. No competi- tion. Investment of about \$3000. Apply 2400 WEST TITE.	POR SALE—COMPLETD PRINTING PLANT, CEN- trally located, price \$650; will invoice three times this amount. See BUTTRESS & MCCLEL- LAN, 205 N. Los Angeles &	MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS, PEARLS, JEW- elly, silvervary, pianos, sultomobiles, etc. MARKWELL & CO., 500 Citismes' Rank Bldg. RALARIKD MEN AND WOMEN ACCOMMODATED	player plano, rugs, everything pertaining to home, by the piece; hig sacrifice, 1409 CON- STANCE ST. Rec(mail breakfast room set.	Park: value \$700; will sacrifice for passenger car. \$401 GOUTH FLOWER.	NA PRIVATE AUTO WITH BOOK
Price business event in 2000 if you set at one you can be seen it for 2000 on very re-	subdivision of Emoho La Poems, planted to valuat trees and four years old. For particulars, all GEO. OMASHI, 250 to First of Tel. A5154.	JOHN M GATES, less value. Cash values only. JOHN M GATES, Leo. G. MacLaughlin Co., POR EXCHANGE—SEO ACRES CO. A. S. C.	RESTAURANT BUYERS NOTICE: \$400 BUYS best located and equipped small place in city. Good for \$50 daily. Cost over \$1000. Qualite counter, chairs stock	BUSINESS CHANCES— Wanted and Miscellaneous	SALARIED MEN AND WOMEN ACCOMMODATED without delay or publicity. SOUTHERN CREDIT CO., 411 O. T. Johnson Rids. LOANS ON DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, SLIVEB-ware, etc. 205 UNION OIL SILDG.	FOR SALE— AUCTION PRICES, and lower prevail in our bargain basement. Goods slightly shopworn or taken back from cus-	For something out of the ordinary is a pear right PICO AND BILL STS. HUDSON, 1918. PLACE IN	AUTO SERVICE, Whater 1865, House
treet. Basched by Orand avenue car, Up-to-date baselow, games. Fon owe it to rouself to one the protest place before purchasing a ton-	HOMES, 16 acre and more. Some very good targetra for each. Also some for exchange. A. J. 100774AN, 604 Washington Bidg.	mand unimproved Tulare county for land in Dakota, Minnesota, lows or Nebrasia. Place is clear. 104-are dairy farm Tulare county, well improved, good stand alfalfa on 120 acres.	counter, chairs, stools, etc. 208 DELITA RIDO FOR SALE—LAUNDRY ROUTE WITH GOOD machine, commission \$35 to \$40 per week, with best isundry in city. For particulars Phone South \$259-1. J. W. BARNER, 1000 E. Seth.	position with future, 10 years' business experience; best of references; might invest later if satisfactory, Call Main 424, room 25, between 8-10 Saturday more	MONEY WANTED—  Real Estate and Collaterals,	tomers having city. Large assortment. TERMS IF DESTREE. LYON-MCKINNEY-SMITH CO. 707. S. 1819 st. FOR SALE—80 STICKLEY ROCKERS. 86.75. \$15. formed call Bears tables.	class condition; will sell cheap for cast BLACK'S GARAGE, 1130 R. Olive. WANTED-FOR CASH, DODGER, BUICES GROWN PROPERTY REPORTS.	DUNCAN AUTO RESVICE NEW STILL
FOR SALE-SIS CASE, \$17.50 MONTHLY WILL.	Altadena, O LET-ALTADENA, COTTAGE, THREE BOOMS, bath; cottage four	have. A. B. SELLARS, Exeter, Tulare county, Cal. FOR SALE OF TRADE FOR DENVER, COLO.	TELEPHONE WANT ADE: for insertion in the Sunday Times should be ordered before the rush of business Saturday bight.	WANTED—GROCERY OR MARKET, HAVE CLEAR 25500 bungalow for exchange, Address V, box 470, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.	WANTED \$2250, Piner MORTGAGE, 2 YEARS, or per cent, 120 acres near Victorville. Six acres apples, house, barn, well, purnising plant, fencing. Improvements	\$15 funed oak library tables	Olive, corner Eighth, WANTED-LATE MODEL MACHINE FOR interest good paying garage and manage \$187 and CENTEAL.	Apply for other rate, 55 DAY OF 5
well built and in restricted neighborhood,	bath; cottage four rooms, bath, garage Address STENGER, 2000 N. Lake ave., Passdens.  Monrovia.	property, let 28, Dorland tract, on ley et, Mon- roria, Cal. Also Let 10 and the north 15 feet of Let 11, Block o, Townsend and Robinson tract, comes 14th and Lounts ave. Long Beach, Cal. MRR 1, W. YAN BRUNY, 1908 Lincola et. Den-	Adjit. CORNER GROCERY AVERAGINO \$70 DAILY. Mostry cash. In quarrable residence section. Cheap rest. Crait \$200 for fittures; stock, at invoice. CALL 206 DELTA BLDG.	WANTED POS CASS, FURNITURE AND HOUSE hold goods, restaurant outdis, store fittures, office furniture. 114 COURT ST. P4810, Main 2114,	funcing. Improvements cost over 2,2000. Property conservatively worth \$4800. WILL DISCOUNT \$150. MOYER & GILLERT. A6627. 502 H. W. Hellman Ridg.	POLEY FURNITURE CO.  POR-901 8 Main et, near Tweth.  PUR SALESEAUTIFUL FURNISHINGS OF A  5-room fat, will cell very reasonable by piece or the whole. Don't apoly unless you want  fert-class formiture. TOZ E TTH ST.	SIST and CENTRAL. FOR SALE—1913 CADILLAC. S-PARAMETER STRIPES of the equipped, in excellent scatters. Fall STRIPES.	MATE ANY PLACE REASONABLE CAN LOS TO SELECT MATERIALS ASSESSMENT AND ASSESSMENT A MILE WINNER AND ASSESSMENT A MILE WINNER AND ASSESSMENT A MILE WINNERS AND ASSESSMENT A MILE WINNERS AND ASSESSMENT ASSESSMENT AND ASSESSMENT ASS
F. Windthadald, STM Sephenson are, Take Sephenson are, tar plant each on The to my man, Sorie 2100; Home (1712).  FUS. SALE-		FOR EXCHANGE—EASTERN FOR CALIFORNIA.	FOR LEASE—UNIVERSITY, MOVING PICTURE theater, DEL W. Jefferson. See owner, 2825 W. ADAMS ST.		14 acres, highly improved, Ontario district. Full bearing apsicota, figs, olives, pears, etc. liouse, barn, etc.	POR RALE—FIRST-CLASS FURNITURE OF 4- room bungalow, almost new. Very reasonable. Phone avilabiling 6463.	This is as far as you will have to go for all model.	MAY PLUS & CENTS A MILE WINTON PROPERTY OF STREET STREET HOUR LATE MODEL OVERLAND. SOUTH 2200; 2022
Page and the family on centre this fine. He will be come hungains, having complete built- in faitness, high lot, on pared street, one block in fractions, high lot, on pared street, one block in fractions, we make the complete	true or call 7. E HARCHES, of Lordy Ages, or Augusts.	FOR EXCHANGE—SEVERAL HUNDRED ACRES	WANTED-MAN AND WIFE WHO OWN GOOD automobile to handle auto rental business 2103	For guide action dray assesses to Times "Libert" in Trimes letter boxes in down-town office buildings. The locations of the boxes are printed in the first cut-time of the Times "Libert" section.	Want this loan today.  MOYER & GILERRY,  A6827.  One of the control of the contro	FOR SALE-OWNER GOING EAST, WILL SACHI- fice furniture of four rooms, whole or separate	FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE MY LATE Ford touring car, A-1 condition. We for cash of terms. MR. WRAY, But 010200.	HOUR AND PARKET FORD
Paris Care Mortal Care Service				• tection	\$7000, three years, first mortgage or, new apart- ments, valued at \$17,500; strictly modern, large	POR RALE—FURNITURE OF A 3-ROOM HOUSE. This is a bargain 320 WEST COTH ST.  OFFICE EQUIPMENT—	WANTED—USED BOSCH, SPLITTORY water-Kent for a Fred car, Friday 102. Times Chear, OFF Warcast Car.	HOUR LISTS FORD DRIVER BY OWN
Breathay,	assistanting of Line American 1999 food frontings by Lond		5150 TAKES INTEREST IN GOOD PAYING OF- fee business, established two years. Address FK, box 179, TIMES OFFICE. FUR SALS.— FURNITURE AND HARDWARE business, must be sold in 10 days. A. H. Wil- LIAMS, SANDA ARS.			OFFICE EQUIPMENT— For Sale, Exchange, Wusted, FOR SALE—OFFICE DESC, CHAIRS, TABLES, all standard, pussested lines, at reck-holton	TRIFE CREAT OF WHICKED CAME TO THE	HOLD, 1010 POID TO BING OAR EX- driver, WILMILE EAST, 1201.
C. R. Autore glace 2 rooms - 6200   12 R. Autore gard, 2 rooms - 6	graphinit and all family fruits and berries, in the heat of condition. Lane, flowers, vines, croquest ground and is an ideal suburban home. Located in best neighborhood among homes. 200 t. to street car. Twenty misute certics, feven initia	COLVILLE INDIAN RESERVATION, WASHING- ton, open for cettlement. Drawing July 27: about 450,000 acres, fruit, farm and dairy lards, complete sectional map and description; protipaid, 31,00, mobilets, saliors for their widows, of the civil or symish Wats may register by agent. Write us for blank forms, which we will furnish from SMITT & McCREA, room 83, Eagle Bidg. Spokers, Walsh.	business, must be sold in 10 days. A. H. WIL- LIAMS, Santa Ans. DDN'T PROCRASTINATE. Telephone your sunday afts to The Times Friday or early Saturday.	FOR EXCHANGE—30-30 TAKE DOWN WINCHES- ter, want good revolver. Phone Main 6731. R. ABMONS. FOR EXCHANCE—HUNCH OF CHICKENS, WANT	I BOX 386 TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.	FOR SALE—OFFICE DESCR CHAIRS. TABLER all standard, presented lines at rect-boltom prices; the Los Angelon at desk house. WESER SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO., evence AZOS. 210-250 R. Los Angelon. FOR SALES. THE DESCR ZECHANNE.	der; rubber tired; hall bearing; \$25 to the CENTRALA AVE.  RE AN EARLY RIGHT,  Talophone your number ads to the Time of ay or early sharted.	PRIORE STOTE AND
Commission to agenta terms. W. VKEDER.	Too to the Alpeles. Two miles to Pamdens. The second of the Manage and high school. Pure mounts in water. This is a home ready to move in and of have to wait for things to grow. An ideal one for the selfers	free. SMITH & McCREA, room SS, Eagle Bidg. Robans, Wash.	or early Saturday.  \$10 A MONTH, BAKERY STORE WITH BRICK oven; good workshop. Apply on premises, 1208 1 W. JEFFERSON.	CHANGE, 1630 R Main. Bdwy. 3628.  FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR LOT, WHAT HAVE you clear, worth \$1000? Address TJ, box 403.	BOX 386, TIMES BRANCE OFFICE.  WANTED — A LOAN OF \$2000 ON A BEAU- tiful 8-room bungalow, up-to-date in every respect, at 2118 W. 29th Place. Fine street and a fine house. Call 801 CURRIER BLDG.	POR SALE—THE DESK EXCHANGE— The cherapest place in the city to get meet tasks, chairs, tables, filing cabinets, a large stock to select from THE DESK EXCHANGE, 192 S. Los Angeles et. ASSS.	day or early issturday.  FOR SALE—SUICK 26C, Denit JUST OLD the condition, cash only. Call JUST OLD 2007 after 6 p.m.	Bleydon, Strong HAND OF
is versioner pounds Distract.  **brone meters is the angeleborous.** Two harms to be a superborous.** Two harms to be a superborous.** Two harms to be a superborous.** French door to ride perch, built-in, beda. I large hall and bathroom, white seames friches: your pounds, broneits room; inge earner; 56-foot.	into water. Truis is a folder ready to move in and not have its wait for things to zerow. An ideal hear heart read to the control of the con- heart heart. Frice \$14.000 \$55000 trust dead of the control of the control of the control on them years, balance cash. Address Conter, Is, ben 38, TIMES 60 FICE, and I will call for you with machine.	SOCIESTEADS CHEAP RELINQUISIMENTY AND desided and, dead climate, perfect water conditions; excellent, dairying and alfalfa country revamers, on 6.P. Ballroad; everything raised without irrigation; irries that will autories you if you have anything to trade bring it to me, local markets. Call BEZIAAR HOTEL. 140 E. FOURTH & Breatway 1738.	W. JEFFERSON.  FOR SALE — CAPETERIA, DOING GOOD BUSI- ness, or will take a partner, 1229 W. SEV- ENTH Wilshire 6321, 558110.	for team and wagon, clear lot or what have you? 800 NEWLAND ST.	WANTED-\$8000 ON FIBST MORTGAGE ON good improved ranch property which is also	WANTED-OFFICE FURNITURE EVERY DE-	GET IN AHEAD. Telephone Your Sunday ads to The Time of day or early Saturday. 1914 MAXWELL \$000, TREMS. A-1 MEC.	Motorcreies
very country brunkfisst room; large garage; 50-foot, cast front loc. Only one-half block from Grand Armes our line. \$250 cash, balance \$30 per month. This payment to include all interest	Glendals.	if you have anything to trade bring it to me, local markets. Call RELMAR HOTEL, 140 E. Fourth at Broadway 1788.	STOO MARBLE SODA FURNITURE FOR \$350, automatic carbonator, \$80, 1630 WEST WASH- INGTON, Phone 74678.	FOR EXCHANGE—FINE OFFICE SAPE (HALL/S) for good diamond. H. E. MUNSON, 504 Wash-	of the main boulevards, close to this city. For	FOR SALE-2 LARGE OAK DESKS, ROLL TOP.	ALCOHOL:	in now, property finder, prescripts and the first production for the production for the first production of the first producti
and dance. This is a protty home; well located at a located place and the protty home; well located place and the protty later foot and the protty later foot and the protty later beneath in the protty beneath or district in the protty later beneath and the protty later beneath	FOR SALE-5-ROOM BUNGALOW AND GARAGE,	new R. R. and at station. Will consider auto.	CHILI PARLOR FOR SALE CHEAP. 506 WEST Sch St. Call afternoons or evenings.	FOR EXCHANGE—MY \$1500 EQUITY IN \$4000 bungalow Wilships district. Want lot of acre. Address J. box 225. TIMES OFFICE.	WANTED-\$8500, SECURITY 2 CITY BUNGA- lows, and business property, San Pedre. ("HAS. MASON, E. R. VAN HORNE & CO., 707 Drion OU Bldg. A.	WANTED COMPLETE SET OFFICE FURNITURE in good condition for cash. Phone SUYER.	Larger stock than over the PICO AND BILL STR. FOR BALE - FLANDERS 20, 70F Dail over, suitable for hundry route; price 1410 Zesex ST. City.	
ment have been been been been been been been be	Hollywoop-	HOTELS, ROOMING HOUSES- For Sale, Exchange, Lense, Wanted	FIRST-CLASS CONFECTIONERY AND CANDY factory, nice location, fine fixtures and fountain.	value \$100; want diamond, 1747 MAGNOLIA.	WANTED—\$2000 AT T FER CENT TO RE- place loan now on property at 5835 7th are gally worth \$4500. No commission, GRAND VIEW BUILDING CO., 435 South Hill Street, 00151—384m 1985.	THINGS ON WHEELS—	MUST RACRIFICE TODAY, 1915 Or roadster: At condition, cash or seres.	**WEARLY NEW STITLEMAKER WARDS WITH THE STITLE OF WILDLIS BUT CALL SEE NOT CALL SEE NO YEAR OF WILDLIS BUT CALL SEE N YEAR OF
has been reduced \$700 for quick sale. From and party will take \$160 cash; balance on rent-	TOR SALE— GRIPPITH PARK TERRACE.	FOR SALE HOTEL PROPERTY, \$15,000; 49 rooms, doing good business, fine location.	HAKERY FOR SALE IN ARIZONA, LIVE MIN- ing town, paying proposition. Write for par- ticulars to J. KIRPEYN, box 64, Superior, Ariz.	MONEY TO LOAN- Real Estate and Improvements.  PRIVATE MONEY, 6 TO 7, CITY OR COUNTRY; quick action. FRED T. RIMFAU, A3485. GII H. W. Hellman Bidg.	WANTED-\$1500 LOAN ON MODERN 6-ROOM		FOR SALE-1914 MEMCER TOURING CAL- tires, electric lights and starter, see- ers; mechanical condition perfect.	ALE— Implements and Vehicles,
FOR BALE OR EXCHANGE—44009 LANGLAY a findred temporer for 48000, 6500 cash, and o, clean acre for or mail house. Might three furniture and a district metages in on tem, or would runn for 800, ferminded. Call	Which the Want of which Whom and the	monthly, or will self business and furniture for 1 82500: rent \$125. POX \$11, Klamath Falls, Gre	MECHANIC WANTS HELFER TO TAKE HALF IN- térest in garage and sales market, \$150, 3420 8, MAIN.  BARGAIN — GROCERY STOCK AND FIXTURES,	\$100 TO \$5000, MONEY ALWAYS READY, FIRST or seconds. Quick action. DE LA PENA, 219	Address V, box 473, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. WANTED-MONEY ON CITY PROPERTIES— GAROR HEGYI. A5507. 701 CALIFORNIA BLDG. A5567. VANTELL BLSG. S YEARS PER CENT ON	Phone Main 8051.	ONE CONDITION OVER MIE THE	and harson. SCOTT'S PLACE, 185
FOR TALE -SIX-BOOM MODERN HUNGALOW	ten bayers. Office 210 E. NINTH ST. Phone Main 780, A4080. Tract office 5000Ch.	WANTED-RENT OR BUY A SMALL COUNTRY hotel or a roadside inn. Address V, box 404,	\$175, rent \$30. Call 1020 E. EIGHTH.  FOR SALE—\$4000, MOVING PICTURE THEATER,  clearing \$50 per week, Call 908 S. HILL.	MONEY TO LOAN ON CITY PROPERTIES.	WANTED-\$1000, 3 YEARS, S PER CENT. ON my house, 3756 SAN JULIAN ST. Phone SOUTH 1025.	FOR SALE—COLE 30, ROADSTER, Looks and runs the same as when new.	equity in classy bungalow, will the VERMONT 847, 1818 W. SOTH ST.	STOCK FOR SALE—
or enduration. Barain for party desiring well papers bone. Call VIS CARRIENGA AVE., or home SMITE. PRETING HIME IN WILL have destrict. Nexty furnished and ready to the page line. Equity to go at a morrison WEST.	FUB SALE—AT A GREAT SACRIFICE, 100x150 to alicy in near Summer Blod., between Catalina and Edgmont streets. Particulars, T. LAT-	WANTED - AVOID VEXATIOUS DELAYS BY 1 Comphoning your Sanday ada to The Times Priday or early Saturday.	MOVING PICTURE THEATER FOR SALE, 500 seats, low price. See owner evenings, 5208	tate. \$2000 up. Address XL, Lox 511. TIMES		THE SO DESCRIPTION OF STREET	LADY MAKING SOME CHANGES dispose of her Rudson coups at a fire; first-class condition, driven cell.	MIPORTED PERCHESON STALLAGE WE IN STORY WEY, AM SHIRING AS I have be not for one Bancho Le March Le Ma
star into Equity to go at a moriton What	FOR SALE	ing-house, 526 SAN JULIAN ST. 25 rooms.	marble sods fountain and fixtures. Inquire	CITY OR SUBURBAN LOANS MONEY WAIT- ing. CAMPRELL, 519 H. W. Helman Hog. Main 7778. 1130. REF FARNWORTH BROS. 1027 VAN NU'S BLDG. Prompt attention Specialty building loans. P12309.	ore Diobesth! mount tray excement trincibus	condition, first-class tires, beautiful top, fully guaranteed, Cash or terms, \$375. See OWNER, 1046 South Main.	FUR SALE — FURD ROADSTER, 1914 condition, lots of extrus, bargain cash; must be seen to be appreciated ARMS AFTS,, Phone 555348.	OR REST WORK SULLS, WITH Frading comp squiment; dump sting and road Saders, etc. 2045.
	POR BALE-FINE, NEW SEVEN-BOOM COT-	A PARTMENT HOUSES— For Sale, Exchange, Lense, Wanted, FOR EXCHANGE—40-ROOM APARTMENT- house at Venice, ogs-half block of ocean, lincome 8375 per mouth, all modern. Want good		MONEY LOANED—CONTRACTS AND MORTGAG- es bought. ALBERT McCALL. 314 Bullard Rock.	me property; moral rank excellent. Frincipals only. 77342.  WANTED—\$1400 ON GOOD HOUSE AND LOT; well located on \$2-ft. street, all improvements in. Address XA, box 20. TIMES OFFICE.	FOR SALE—1915 PAIGE ROADSTER, 6-CYLIN- der, good roomy ear for three, high-grade car and good looking. Cash or terms. W. H. COOK, 1000 S. Olive. Adddb. Bdwy. 1939.	FOR SALE — BUICK ROADSTER, lights and starter, in first-class condition and excellent appearance, Fig.	1008 SAN PEDBO ST. South
SOR CALL SHOW HOUSE CLOUNG OUT THE	Santa Monica.		downtown office buildings. The locations of the boxes are printed in the first enum of The Times "Liner" section,	TO LOAN—\$2000 TO \$7000 ON IMPROVED real estate. 1611 ORANGE DRIVE, Holly-wood. 57450.	WANTED \$4000 ON FIRST MORTGAGE, GILT edge security, 8 per cent. interest. UNITED SELURITIES CO., T10 American Bank Bidg.	FOR SALE—1915 7-PASSENGER, SIX-CYLINDER car, 6 months old, for \$650, cost \$1575, Call	FOR RALE—1016 CADILLAC 8, USED or less than four mouths. Golden NORTH MYRTLE AVE. Phone Main in 1974.	PACH S-GALLON JERSEY-DUB- rich and easy milher, EDWARDA, NAVE, Hoosed, Cal.
for colon any fines. \$1100. Wolley! \$1800; but for the colon Good location; two fronts. 425	TO LET-WILL SHARE MY NICKLY FURNISHED six-room bungalow with one or more other bachelors, all home privileges. 1505 WILELINE BLVD., Santa Montes. Home Phone 2004. Call incorplant.	WANTED-TO BUY A PIRIT-CLASS APART- ment-house with the farmiture. Must be well located and cheap for the money. Address V.		TO LOAN — MONEY ON CITY AND COUNTRY property, 62982. H. KELLNER, 1107 Story Bidg. 82800, \$2000, \$200 TO LOAN, T PER CENT. J. C. CRIBR, 430 Resently Bidg. 72222.	WANTED-\$2500 ON 4915 WALL ST., FROM principal, F7001; MAIN 1000.  WANTED-\$7500, \$4000, \$3000, \$750; FIRST MAIN 1000.	FOR SALE—PATHPINDER, CENTLEMAN'S BOAD- sier, practically new, strictly private party, cost \$2700; but man offer. A. J. CLARK, 1802 Toberman st. Phone 23343.	rovia, Cal.  WANTED—TO BUY AUTOMOBILS  cash, Reprobils, Dodge or Caking	GOOD WORK TRANS WITH WAS

MONEY WANTED

SATURDAY MORNING. Classified Liners. Los Pélis and Commonwealth avea.

Hillsbir Riestricted Homestes.

Hillsbir villa sites, one to two access; lo to 100 feet frontage; liberal discount to ten buyers. Office 210 E. NINYTY 371.
Main 780, 46900. Tract office 10000.

IN BOOM BUNGALOW, CORNEY
In SIZE classes conditions, new back from
Prome BOUTH 8664-W or address 7029
Poles and Prome BOUTH 8664-W or address 7029
In blefs
I THEFE-BOOM MINISTER COTTAGE,
ITSI WHET STREET Vermoni

L-BLOOM BOUTH PLACE. Can
see fine.

See SOUR, \$1100. WORTH \$1800
1100. Goad location; two franta 422
ELET.

GOVERNMENT LAND-POR EXCHANGE—40-ROOM APARTMENT—house at Western con-half block of ocean. Frommodial Bookers Wast good more against the control of the control

RUSINESS CHANCES Chester, 1921. W. Jefferson. See owner, 2825 W. ADAMS ST.
WANTED—MAN AND WIFE WHO OWN GOOD automobile to handle auto restal business. 2102 W. 655V-87M ST. Wilsinia M. 65550.
FOR SALE—A, & L. CONFECTIONERY, GOOD daily business. Must leave interests here and go to Arisona. Call 106 W. NINTE ST. 5150 TAKIN INTEREST IN GOOD PATING OFfee business, established two years. Address
PK, box 179, TIMOS OFFICE.
PUR SAME — FURNITURE AND HARDWARE
business, must be sold in 10 days. A. H. WILLIAMS, SANTA ANS.
DON'T PROCRACTINATE.
Telephone your Sunday and to The Times Priday
or early Saturday. 510 A MONTH, BAKERY STORE WITH BRICK
OVER; good workshop, Apply on premises, 1208
OVER; good workshop, Apply on good workshop, Apply on good workshop, 1209
OVER; good workshop, 1209

MONEY TO LOAN-WANTED FOR CASH, FURNITURE AND I NTED—
For quick action drop answers to Times

"Lines" in Times letter boxes in downtown office buildings. The locations of
the boxes are principle in the first column of The Times "Lines" section. CWAPS-All Sorte. OR EXCHANGE—SO SO TAKE DOWN WINCHES-ter, want good revolver. Phone Main 6781. R. Real Estate and Improvements,

PRIVATE MONEY 9 TO 7. CITY OR COUNTRY;
quick action. FREED T. RIMFAU, AS485. GS1

R. W. Hellman Bidg.

\$100 TO \$5000. MONEY ALWAYS READY, FIRST
or seconds. Quick action. DE LA PENA, 219
Union Oil Ridg.

MONEY TO LOAN ON CITY PROPERTIES.

AS507. 701 CALIFORNIA HLDG. A5507.

MONEY TO LOAN—ON APPROVED REAL Estate. \$2000 Up. Address XL. Loz \$11, TIMES

RRANTB OFFICE.

CITY OB SUBURRAN LOANS. MONEY WAITing. CAMPRELLS, 519 R. W. Hellman Bidg.

Main 7778. 11130.

SEE FARSWORTH HROS. 1027 VAN NUTS RLDG.
Prompt attention. Fpecialty building loans.

F1209.

BILLIARD TABLES WANTED — 220,000 PIROT MORTUAGE DIRECT FROM PRINCIPALS, ON CLOSE IN VALUABLE SUBSTANTIALLY INFOOMERS, ON CLOSE IN VALUABLE SUBSTANTIALLY INFOOMERS, ON CLOSE IN VALUABLE SUBSTANTIALLY INFOOMERS TO COMPANY OF THE STATE OF THE ST WANTED—SSUSS ON FIRST MORTGAGE ON good improved ranch property which is also used as a health and pleasure resort. On other many property with the property of the main boulevaries of the size of the main boulevaries of the size of the A5977. TOI CALIFORNIA BLOG. A5597.
WANTED—\$1900. 2 YEARS. S. PER CENT. ON BAY BOOKS. SECTION OF SEC

ON WHEELS-

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE ified Liners -PANILY MARE, GENTLE FOR LADS or ride, \$25. RANCHERS EXCHANGE CONTROL NO DESIGNATION OF THE WASHINGTON OF THE WASHINGTON WASHINGTON

POULTRY—POULTRY SUPPLIES FOR SALE FIFTY YOUNG WHITE LEGIORS

ONSULTATION PRED ON ALL LEGIAL HATters by the second of the second of

L. A. BOILER WORKS, MANIS-ACTURERS Of boilers and tanks. Special attention to repair work. 119 REDONDO ST. Phone East 2256 A1839.

MACHINERY— ANTED-25 OR SO-R.P. GAS ENGINE. WI

Absolutely guaranteed plano tuning and renairing by experienced factory workman, 31.50
and up. Tour plano membrane fees.

Plant S. W. Sersenia d.

OB SALE — I HAVE TWO CARINET GRAND
plants that I must sell at case, 31.20 each
ides either cite. Els W. Niviti, between Hill
d Broadway.

AS IRVING & CO., ABSAYERS AND GOLD SUY

MADAME HIGHARD, MASSAGE, ELECTRIC baths. 1155 R GRAND AVE., near 12th. At-

OST, POUND, STRAYED-SENT TO JAIL

97 — BOG, LLEWELLIN RETTER, WHITE SIGN black spots, full grown, year and a half black spots, and the spots of the spots of the spots, and the spots of the

Brokeway.

FOR RALE—BARY GRAND PIANO, LINE NEW, cost F760; will sell at \$210. Must go immediately. Tol. E. 46721 ST.

WANTED—A PRACTICALLY NEW STANDARD make unright plano; state lowest price, no sprent, 490 E. 43ED ST.

FOR RALE—SS.NOTE MARIOGANY PLAYER PIANO, Res grodition. Bargain for costs. Call 210 WEST FOURTH ST. Broadway 5557.

TO LEY-250 MONTHLY UPRIGHT PIANO, prest total 632 E. UNION. 61818. WillPIINO 451.

PRINT 451.
FOR BALE-(USED) STARR PIANO, MIDITUM SIR. IN SPIEND 451.
FOR BALE-(USED) STARR PIANO, MIDITUM SIR. IN SPIEND 451.
FITZGERALD MUSIC O., 851 S. Broadway.
TITZGERALD MUSIC O., 851 S. Broadway.
HILL ST. RIGHMAN 83 PER MONTH. 101216 S.
HILL ST. RIGHMAN 800.

Supervisor in the Second Dis-trict—Declares He Will not Play Politics and Prom-ises Square Deal. Councilman F. C. Langdon has de

cided to enter the race for Super-visor in the second district, opposvisor in the second district, opposing R. H. Norton, who seeks re-election. Mr. Langdon yesterday made the following statement:

Los Angeles, June 2, 1916.
Believing that the people of the Second Supervisoral District desire, and are entitled to, constructive measures on the part of their representative on the Board of Supervisors, and urged thereto by many friends and supporters who feel that business methods will accomplish more than obstructive methods, I have consented to make the race Second Supervisorial District desire, on a purely business platform. I am familiar with county affairs and fully realize the importance and responsibility of the office. Strife and dissention are not good for the tax payers of the second district and believe they desire that petty, personal strife should stop, and, if elected, I shall endeavor to conduct myself on the Board of Supervisors as I have on the City Council for the past three terms. I will not play politics. I will not be dominated by any group of men or any interests except the public interest. When the time comes that I cannot give a square deal to every person, I will not be a candidate for office.

There has never been a time in the history of this county when there was greater opportunity to save the taxpayer's money or conserve the resources of the people than at the present time. I promise a safe, same and efficient administration of public affairs, if elected. Sincerely, ing R. H. Norton, who seeks re-ele

HOTEL MEN BANQUET.

TWICE IN DAY Judges Sentence Cattleman in Abduction Tangle.

Disputes Custody of Children

Refusal to Obey Court Order

and Dinah Saul, aged 15 and 13, who were awarded to the custody of Mrs. Saul by the order of Judge Houser in 1908.

Investigation by Attorney H. A. Chamberlin, Mrs. CSaul's counsel, showed that Mr. Saul and the children were in Buenos Aires, South America. Mr. Saul voluntarily returned with George and Dinah, and was to appear in the Juvenile Court, when he again disappeared. He was arrested while attending a sale of cattle at Lancaster, and when brought into court on a contempt charge finally admitted to Judge Houser that George was with Edward Hart at Saugus.

CONTEMPT OF COURT.

At a subsequent hearing before

worn out by Attorney Chamberlin.
GIRL SENT TO ENGLAND.
Mr. Saul has refused to make the seturn on the writ. This refusal seems to be based largely on the fact that he may bring himself within the pale of the law for alding in or conniving at the removal of Dinah from the jurisdiction of the sourt. Attorney Le Compte Davis stated to Judge Reeve at the end of the hearing that Dinah was expected to arrive in England yesterlay, and that word was awaited to hat effect. Pending the final determination of the case, George, the on, was continued in the custody of first. C. C. Lake of No. 1528 Bircheli street, who was named by Judge Reeve.

EACHERS TO FACE EDUCATION BOARD.

ince at Trinity.

The Cherniavsky Trio, which made

Expect to Appear, in Some Cases with Attorneys and in Many with Telegrams of Indorsement from

WINS GOLD MEDAL WINS GOLD MEDAD.

Herbet Seip won first place and
the gold medal in the second annual
oratorical contest held by the junior
college of Los Angeles High School
yesterday afternoon in the school
auditorium. His subject was "How
Shall We Prepare?" His opponents
were William Bartlett, who won secend honors, and Richard Varnum.
The event was conducted under the
auspices of the faculty, who offered
the medal as an incentive to the
orators.

Expect Conclave to be City's

Greatest Convention.

Train Service.

Children in Floral Pageant Greet Guests.

ATTENDANCE TO BREAK RECORD

Ignbers of Association Entertain Honor of Retiring President, and Discuss with Optimistic View Present and Pros-pective Business.

George A. Hart, retiring preside

Disputes Custody of Children with Estranged Wife.

Refusal to Obey Court Order His Offense.

Refusal to Obey Court Order His Offense.

The Saul case is becoming more complicated every day. Yesterday ohn E. Saul was committed to the court, I have telegraphed the prominent state than any in the history of the State, excepting 1915.

"I have telegraphed the prominent travel of the next few months to be better than any in the history of the State, excepting 1915.

"I have telegraphed the prominent travel of the next few months to be better than any in the history of the State, excepting 1915.

"I have telegraphed the prominent travel of the next few months to be better than any in the history of the State, excepting 1915.

"I have telegraphed the prominent travel of the next few months to be better than any in the history of the State, excepting 1915.

"I have telegraphed the prominent travel of the next few months to be better than any in the history of the State, excepting 1915.

"I have telegraphed the prominent travel of the next few months to be better than any in the history of the State, excepting 1915.

"I have telegraphed the prominent travel of the next few months to be better than any in the history of the State, excepting 1915.

"I have telegraphed the prominent travel of the next few months to the whole United States for their views on the distribution of the tourist travel of the whole United States for their views on the distribution of the tourist bureaus of the whole United States for their views on the distribution of the tourist bureaus of the whole United States for their views on the distribution of the tourist bureaus of the whole United States for their views on the distribution of the tourist bureaus of the whole United States for their views on the distribution of the tourist bureaus of the whole United States for their views on the distribution of the tourist bureaus of the whole United States for their views on the distribution of the tourist bureaus of the whole United States for their v

INVITING SHINGLE BECOMES A TORCH

SPARKS FROM BLAZING WEED SET MILL ALIGHT.

Destroyed by Fire Which Takes the Department Three Hours to Quench—Loss is Estimated at

he Salt Lake Railroad's right of

commercial district, where the tracks intersect Seventh street, the resulted in a loss variously estimated from \$15,000 to \$30,000. The first department places it at \$22,000 and the police at \$10,000.

The sparks first flew to the planing mill of the John W. Koehl & Son Sash and Door Company, No. 658-664 South Anderson street. An inviting shingle became a torch, and the fire switled over the premises, destroying the machinery, much limber and a considerable quantity of manufactured stock. The company had but \$5000 insurance. Its loss is estimated at a minimum of \$17,000. department places it at \$22,000 and the police at \$10,000.

The sparks first flew to the planting mill of the John W. Koehl & Son Sash and Door Company, No. 658-644 South Anderson street. An inviting shingle became a torch, and the fire swifed over the premises, destroying the machinery, much lumber and a considerable quantity of manufactured stock. The company had but \$5000 insurance. Its loss is estimated at a minimum of \$17,000.

At No. 654 South Anderson street, the six-room residence of J. Garcia offered fuel to the flames. The dwelling house was practically wrecked, with an approximate loss of \$2000.

AGAINST CHARTER.

Federated Improvement Association to examine and report upon the bond

Much excitement is promised for the meeting of the Board of Education to be held Monday evening, as practically every one of the teachers whose names do not appear in the list of those re-elected expect to be present to plead their cases in person. In almost every case these teachers will have a special letter or telegram from Superintendent Francis, now in Columbus, indorsing them for election.

Among other interesting developments yesterday in the present educational turmell was the passing of a resolution by the executive board of the Friday Morning Club . Fequesting the Board of Education is of a resolution by the executive beard of the Friday Morning Club . Fequesting the Board of Education is of the city school teachers. The Teachers and Schools Committee of the board has already signified it is ready to hear any process of the pressure of the pressure of the Parent-Teacher Association, and the Ebell Club. It is thought that because of the pressure of the Parent-Teacher Association and the Ebell Club. It is thought that because of the pressure of t

While disembodied spirits of the dead apparently romped at will through the drawing-room of Mrs. Anna Higgins, No. 2139 South Los Angeles atreet, last evening, a group of detectives and newspaper men listened to the ghostly counsel imparted to the audience of twenty through a megaphone. When the last message had been received and translated by the medium, Mrs. Higgins, Detective Mailhue turned on the lights.

The ghost that was speaking in sepulchral tones, under the mercies glare of the electric lights turned out to be Mrs. Higgins herself, garbed in a luminous gown that had been soaked in phorphorus. In her hand were sheets of paraffine coated paper on which the guilible had written messag, and of which she had the duplicates, developed with a coating of carbon. Mrs. Higgins, her eldest child, Miss Ruby Higgins, and son, William Higgins, together with the cabinet and all of the accountements of the seance, were hauled to the City Jail.

Mrs. Higgins confessed she was conducting a fake spirituality seance and in extenuation of her work said: "At the age of 23 I was left a widow with five children. I had to aupport and educate them. At that time I believed in seances, but soon learned the truth. With poverty staring me in the face I gave a take seance. The money came easy and I continued. For sixteen years I have been a medjum. It was that or separation from my children. Put yourself in my place, alone and with five bables, the oldest 6 years of age, and answer what you would have done."

DOLICE BREAK IN

ON SPOOKS' PRANKS.

Elderly Man, Jailed, Says He Fired in Self-Defense. Whipping a revolver from his pocket, A. B. Brodgen, 69 years of age, in charge of an oil station at

FILES LIBEL SUIT.

ice Constant Com-igninst Newspaper, on-Groun Article About White-slave Inquiry Accused Him Without Verity.

JEARING AGREEMENT IN POWER PROJECT.

Finding in favor of the Salt Lake Railway, but against A. Leon Hoyst, the owner, and H. S. Mundy, the driver of the fitney bus which col-

TERMS FAIR TO ALL CONCERNED

JUNE 8, 1916.—[PART I.]

Wonderfully Simple.

PREPAREDNESS!

I'D LIKE TO GET A
PLUER SOUP SPOON WITH
A MAKIN'S ILENCER ON IT
FOR A FRIEND OF MINE

Silence is golden; not silver.

Suit yourself about the pres-

ent, but be sure to present your-self at the wedding dressed

Brauer-wise in correct fashion

Prosperity Specials

\$20 and \$25

Medium and Summer Weights.

Shell Grays, Bear Browns, Mixtures, Neutral Checks, Banjo

AK Brauer &co.

Two SPRING ST. STORES 345-347 and 529-527%

いたがいいいいにいいま

Correctly

**Fitting** 

Glasses

Correct fitting of lenses,

for glasses is made a scientific certainty by us. Years of conscien-

tious effort, combined with unsurpassed facilities, enable us to

supply your optical needs to a greater degree of accuracy than

is ordinarily available. Come in and investi-

Harms & Brown

Quality Opticians 329 West Seventh St

12 6-30 11-15 25 20 25 25 25

WWW BRIDGE WORK

**OUR NEW METHOD** 

Bridge Work

TALE

DULY

gate for yourself.

Stripes. Come in today.

### **EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD**

society to Meet.

mmediate Relief Society will
neeting at 2:30 o'clock Mon-

an old English social and cof-supper at 8 o'clock Wednesday ing in the Fraternal Brother-hall. Watson's Royal Scotch Band will give selections dur-the evening.

## A CCH TROUBLE IN

SUICIDE THREAT ONE RESULT

Officer Says Real Estate Man, Charged with Embezzlement, Talked of Ending Own Life. Complainant Tries to Squelch Proceedings—Heavy Ball Set.

While being taken to the County Jail yesterday after his arrest on a charge of embezzlement, Fred Dornberger, a local real estate dealer, threatened to commit suicide, according to the arresting officer, In-

Shortly after the arrest Charles J. Kochs, the complaining witness, appeared before Deputy District Attorney Joss, who issued the complaint, requesting that the entire matter be dropped. This request was re-

According to the allegations against Dornberger, who has been prominent in local German circles, prominent in local German circles, he appropriated \$750 belonging to Mr. Kochs, his clerk. The money was to be used in a real estate deal and apparently was placed in escrow. When Mr. Kochs investigated he discovered, according to his own statements to Deputy District Attorney Joos, that the check placed in escrow was worthless and that his own money had been diverted to other Dornberger affairs.

Mr. Kochs was not alone in complaining to the District Attorney's office, several other Germans having appeared to give evidence of similar character against the realty dealer. One of them alleged that he had lost more than \$2500.

Dornberger was placed in the County Juli awaiting such time as he shall provide bail in the sum of \$2500. He will be arraigned in the justice court today.

Institute Court today.

The summer '15 class of the Los Angeles High School will hold a retunion next Saturday at the Hayward Hotel. The programme will consist of a banquet, dancing and several dramatic skits. This will be the first affair of its kind given by a class of the Los Angeles High School.

At Esstiake Park.

Verdi's triumphal march from "Aida," with trumpeters, will be one of the features of the concert to be given at Eastlake Park tomorrow afternoon by Gregory's Royal Marine Band. Hallie Beare will also play a cornet solo and Peggy Pettijohn will sing.

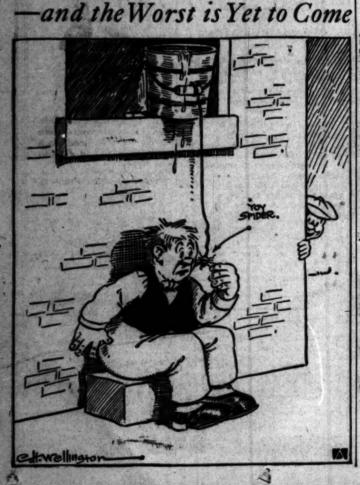
Christian Science Services.

Each of the nine Christian Science shurches of this city will hold services tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock and in the evening at 8 o'clock, except Fourth and Ninth churches, which omit evening services, and Fifth Church, where services begin at 7:20 o'clock in the evening. The subject for tomorrow is "God the Only Cause and Creator" of the Company of the money in various sums, and purchased diamonds for her valued at more than 31500. Mrs. Dally could be prosecuted.

Schroeder alleges he gave Mrs. Daily the money in various sums, and purchased diamonds for her valued at more than \$1500. Mrs. Daily acknowledges Schroeder provided for her handsomely. She said she thought he was wealthy, and he had told her he would wed her as soon as she could get a divorce from her husband, who is in San Quentin Penitentiary serving a seven-year's sentence.

Schroeder admits having taken Mrs. Daily to the office of an attorney and employed the attorney to handle her case in the divorce court. Mrs. Daily was held without bail. Some disposition of her case will occur today.

### BUSINESS BREVITIES.



## Myer Siegel & Co. WAKE OF ARREST.

443-445-447 South Broadway

## Coats on Sale

\$1500

85 smart Coats in the season's latest modes, suitable for Sport, Motor and general wear. Striped sport Taffeta, Whipcord, Gabardine and Suede Cloth in solid colors and black and white check. All sizes for women and small women.

## Skirts

'at \$675

Ten distinctive styles are represented in this collection of smart Cotton Skirts of white or various stripes. Full circular models that will do service for sport or general wear. All sizes for women



Garments of Style, Quality, Lowest Prices
"The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine As



THOS. B. CLARK

General Auctioneer and mporter of Antique Furniture 840 South Hill Street. F1907 Broadway 1921

Rhoades & Rhoades AND GENERAL AUCTIONEERS

-Main 1259; Home 25679. AUCTION

## AUCTION

J. J. SIGARMAN, tuction and Commission House General Auctioness, irriture, Merchandise, Fixture and Saiesrooms, 113-114-115 Co (Between Spring and Main)
114. —Phones— AUCTION



AUCTION California Auction Com. Co., Office 822-24 S. Main St

CHICACO AND EAST DESERVATION, SLEEPING AND DINING CARS TICKETS AT 901 SOUTH SPRING STREET

For DRUNKENNESS AND ALL DRUG ADDICTIONS
No sickness, no publicity, Ladles
treated vas privately as in
their own homes. Send for
free booklet.
THE KELLEY INSTITUTE
2400 W. Pice St.
Loe Angeles



\$20,000 Stock Lighting Fixtures Sacrificed STERLING SALES CO. 926 South Broadway Los Angeles, Cal.

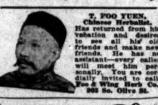


725 South Broadway

## Demand Milk

You can get it now. CRESCENT CREAMERY CO. 241-49 Winston Street







One-Price Dentist DR. T. W. YOUNG Phone

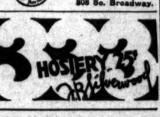


Dr. J. ARTHUR FOSTER



FREE TRIAL Grafonola terms to Suit.

Prices \$15 to \$200 If Satisfied 1 he Zellner Piano Co 808 So. Broadway.







Kohler & Chase

Est. 1850
Clearance Sale of
QUALITY PIANOS & PLAYER PIANOS
Save \$100 to \$250.
Easy monthly payments.
\$11 Broadway, next to Ville de Paria.



QVALITY -the Young's Market Company has a wellmerited reputation for QUALITY.

-but prices here are as low as at any other reliable market in Los Angeles, and in many instances lower, for products of equal qual-

-for proof, note the

FRESH WATER SHAD— (3½ to 4 lbs.).....25e Ea JUMBO CRABS-

(Extra large, Ancy) . 35c Ea. BOSTON STYLE LEG OF LAMB— (Boneless) ......20c Lb.

HAMBURGER STEAK— (Every day) .....121/2c Lb. MILK LAMB STEW .... 6c Lb.

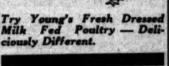
—Many other tempting offers. Visit any of our stores or order by phone. —prompt auto delivery service.



Extra quality meats, fish fruits, delicacies and bak



\$5 \$5 \$5 \$5 \$5 \$5



Subscribe to the

San Francisco's Leading Daily and Sunday Paper. You cannot afford to overlook its special Sunday features, which teem

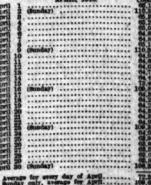
Subscription and advertising rates given upon application to the Los Angeles representative of the Chron-F. A. TAYLOR,

340 So. Hill St.

RUPTURE

NNES SHOE CO New Location: 642 Broadway, Opposite Bullock's.

TIMES CIRCULATION FOR TH MONTH OF APRIL, 1916.



### THE WEATHER.

For \$75,000.

MANSION PURCHASED.

rn Manufacturer Buys the Ros use in Hollywood, One of the andmarks of the South-land, and will Make It His Home in Fall.

The beautiful estate of George H. Ross, in the Hollywood foothills, one of the show places of Southern California, has been purchased by F. E. Keeler, a wealthy manufacturer of Mason City, Iowa, for his home. The consideration is one of the largest reported in a similar transaction in many months, being given at \$75,000 cash.

The place stands at the head of La Brea avenue and comprises seven acres of hill ground. Mr. Ross, who is an official of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway and well known in railway circles, bought the land seven years ago, when it was bare save of yucca and brush. He is declared to have spent something like \$125,000 on the ground and its development. Business conditions recently necessitated his removal to Milwaukee and the property was placed on the market. The house is a fourteen-room brick mansion, with white plastered walls and green tile roof, and is one of the landmarks of the northwest suburb. From its porches and terraces may be viewed all the Hollywood district and a panorams of valley sweeping to the ocean. The grounds are elaborately landscaped, a considerable part having been laid out in Japanese gardens. The lawns



NATURAL GUMS THE BEST, \$5.50

No Natter What You Pay, Cold Course \$4 and Exemple and State and S DR. EDW. T. McNALLY One Price Dentist

### PERFECT **FUNERALS ⅓TrustPrices**

61614 South Broadway

For Many Years Our business announcements have appeared regularly in The Times with the single purpose of acquainting the people of Los Angeles that "Fair Dealing" is the watchword of our business. Our being independent of the Puneral Trust means a saving to you of half at Death's sad hour.

TELEPHONE Bdy. 2731; Home 53427 Godeau-Martinoni Funeral Directors 827 South Figueroa Street No extra charge for funerals in any part of Los Angeles county

KIDNEY and BLADDE

### VITAL RECO

MARRIAGE LICEN

XXXVIII YEAR **TNITE FOR** 

> BUILD Great Union Terr

Ever-advancing

Objects of

Girls' Sumn Two New, Very St Very Wonderful Spec Value Offering Sature

As long as they hold out, a or 14 years of age should ende of one of these charming Froc Exceptional style and value \$5.00.

The other style has awning Norfolk coat middy; sport poc striped to match skirt. -"Blackstone S

Glace Kid The best Glove we have k

"Kayser" Chame A smart, serviceable glove

-Two-clasp style-white only. \$1.50 White Bed : -A splendid lot of fine white Size 78x87-Choice pr

-Hemmed finish. A dandy \$1.50 value, sp June White Sale

Linen Towels 18x36, extra heavy, bleached tack Towels, white \$1.65 red borders, doz. 17x34 all linen Huck Towels; smattiched ends; place \$3 ir initial; dozen....\$3 17x37 hemstitched tray cloths a spot, clover and fleur de lis

CARD OF THAN imity to thank the many fi kindly assistance in my re-, and for their beautiful , and for their beautiful JOHN W. A

FREEDOM IS B

arrested on a charge an automobile by fa

as short-lived.

Out and in Age

1x90-inch heavy bleached imless sheets; very 95c ...15c

VITAL RECORD.

Fitting Cloth to Hole in Trouser Scat.

paled on a fence over which two men jumped after holding up K. Ito, a Japanese garden-

er, on the night of March 18, led to the arrest yesterday of

Felipe Gomez and Romolo Casadez.

time, found a pair of trousers in an outhouse adjoining the shack in which the two Mexi-

cans lived. This was made of

DR. BOVARD HURT.

Deputy Sheriff Couts, who

XXVII YEAR.

SATURDAY, JUNE 3, 1916. - EDITORIAL SECTION.

POPULATION By the Pederal Consus (1916)-319 19

## NITE FOR ACTION TO BUILD UP NORTH END.

at Union Terminal and Tunnel First Objects of New Association.

RIBED as "an organisation it is out for business and the will be carried on as the Chamber of Commerce don," the Central Develop-Association was formally damid enthusiasm at a in room No. 314, Internation in the city government, is in room No. 314, Internation in the city government, he shall thereby cease to be a member of the second to the list by two thirds votes of the Executive Committee."

STRONG MEN AT HEAD.

The officers of the association are as follows: F. W. Blanchard,

estitution and bylaws, was to resolution ananimously favors construction of the Secondunnel and calling upon the to vote for the tunnel bonds to vote for the tun

tunnel and calling upon the io vote for the tunnel bonds (resday).

main object of the association work for the advancement of orth end and especially for a gation at the Plaza; at the time it will strive in every advance the general interest the city. The constitution is to unite and hold in reading a ction, the merchants, activers, property holders and a of that portion of Los Angeles (Scheller, treasurer Union Hardware and Metal Company, and William Witmer of Witmer Broa. Company. The directors are: Jules Viole of the Viole-Lopizich Drug Company. The directors are: Jules Viole of the Viole-Lopizich Drug Company. The directors are: Jules Viole of the Viole-Lopizich Drug Company. The directors are: Jules Viole of the Viole-Lopizich Drug Company. The directors are: Jules Viole of the Viole-Lopizich Drug Company. The directors are: Jules Viole of the Viole-Lopizich Drug Company. The directors are: Jules Viole of the Viole-Lopizich Drug Company. The directors are: Jules Viole of the Viole-Lopizich Drug Company. The directors are: Jules Viole of the Viole-Lopizich Drug Company. The directors are: Jules Viole of the Viole-Lopizich Drug Company. The directors are: Jules Viole of the Viole-Lopizich Drug Company. The directors are: Jules Viole of the Viole-Lopizich Drug Company. The directors are: Jules Viole of the Viole-Lopizich Drug Company. The directors are: Jules Viole of the Viole-Lopizich Drug Company. The directors are: Jules Viole of the Viole-Lopizich Drug Company. The directors are: Jules Viole of the Viole-Lopizich Drug Company. The directors are: Jules Viole of the Viole-Lopizich Drug Company. The directors are: Jules Viole of the Viole-Lopizich Drug Company. The directors are: Jules Viole of the Viole-Lopizich Drug Company. The directors are: Jules Viole of the Viole-Lopizich Drug Company. The directors are: Jules Viole of the Viole-Lopizich Drug Company. The directors are: Jules Viole of the Viole-Lopizich Drug Company. The directors are: Jules Viole of the Viole-Lopizich Drug Company. The directors ar

318-320-322 South Broadway

Girls' Summer Dresses

Two New, Very Smart Styles—and a Very Wonderful Special \$\mathcal{Q} 500

Value Offering Saturday at ... \$500

As long as they hold out, every young girl of 10, 12 is 14 years of age should endeavor to become the owner one of these charming Frocks.

One dress has hand smocked white lawn Guimpe with silled collar and cuffs; skirt in apricot, berry or reseda

The other style has awning striped skirt and white briolk coat middy; sport pockets; collar, cuffs and belt sped to match skirt.

-"Blackstone Special" French

Slace Kid Gloves \$2

The best Glove we have knowledge of, and we know

Two-clasp style, pique sewn and with Paris point ching on back—the perfect-fitting Glove of perfect ality—black, white and colors.

Kayser" Chamoisette Gloves \$1.00 smart, serviceable glove that washes in soap and

\$1.50 White Bed Spreads \$1.29

lendid lot of fine white Bedspreads-Extra heavy

A dandy \$1.50 value, special for Saturday only \$1.29.

June White Sale

Wash Goods

-36-inch English Longel 12-yard \$1.65

-36-inch White Pique Skirting.

—36-inch white and black and white striped Gabardine 65 c

-36-inch Pajama check in me

from and broken checks 20c 25c

-White and fancy colored volles, widths 36 to 40 inches,

35c AND 25c

35c TO 65c

eptional style and value opportunity-

Sale on third floor, Saturday.

wo-clasp style-white only.

ze 78x87-Choice patterns.

white Sale

Towels, white \$1.65

Table all linen Huck Towels; attitched ends; place \$3 initial; dozen.....\$3

hemstitched tray cloths, clover and fleur de lis

\$1.00

tra large size bleached towels, double thread; trade;

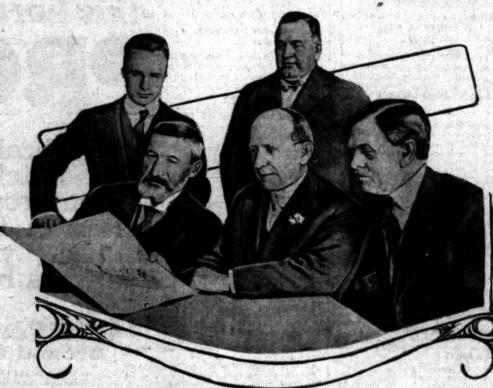
at ..... 95c

Underwear Creps,

...50c

Linen Towels

Substantial Business Men Get Behind Big Projects



Officers of new North End Association,

ganized yesterday. Seated, from left to right, John Lopizich, president International Bank, treasurer; F. V. Blanchard, Blanchard Building Company, president; W. E. Brock, superintendent Los Angeles Warehous Company, executive committeeman; standing, H. S. Ryerson, secretary; Louis Lichtenberger, president. Los Angeles Saddlery and Findings Company, vice-president.

CIGHTY-CENT LEVY

BUT PROJECTED CUT'S BASED

ON HIGHER VALUATIONS.

FOR CITY TAXES

Increase of Nearly Ninety-four Million in Assessment Roll is Likely to Cut Twenty Cents from the Rate to Bring Same Revenu

Figures showing the estimated in crease in the valuation of real es-tate, due to the equalization of as-sessments made by the Joint Bureau of Appraisal, were presented to Chairman Conwell of the Effi-ciency Commission by H. A. Payne, tatistician for the department, showing that the net increase in val-

cilman Conwell, will permit the Council to reduce the tax levy for eral purposes below the 90-cent mark that has entered into recent may even permit a reduction to 80

According to the report presented per cent. the figure this year will be \$322,382,461 for the real estate

Improvements last year were valued at \$132,373,008, and deducting the 10 per cent. estimated decrease this year, the assessed value of improvement for 1916-17 will be \$119,-135,708. This gives a total estimated assessment value of real estate and improvements in the city for this year of \$441,518,168. To this may be added personal property estimated at \$57,553,995, and the estimated valuation for San Fernando and the Palms districts at \$15,000,000. This gives a total nonoperative roll for the coming year of \$514,072,163. Last year the total was \$420,200,-190 and the increase is estimated at \$93,871,973.

"The temptation is great to hold to the old dollar tax levy for municipal purposes, which would raise about \$1,000,000 more this year than last," said Councilman Convell yesterday. "I find, however, that a levy of 80 cents for municipal purposes will raise within a few thousand dollars of the amount raised last year, and I hope we can keep to that figure. Although I am not a member of the Finance Committee, I have given considerable attention to the finances of the city and the subject is one that is of vital interest to all." ued at \$132,373,008, and deducting

AWAIT HIS COMING.

PREPAREDNESS PARADE PLANS ON WITH RUSH

Every Organization and Firm in City and Every City in Southern California to be Represented in Great Flag Day Demonstration - Warships will Send Sailors to March — Funds are Urgently Needed at Once.

**PROCLAMATION** 

Every citizen of Southern California, organization, busin firm or industrial body is hereby requested to enlist at once in the great preparedness parade to be held June 14, Flag Day, starting at I o'clock. There is not time to interview you personally, hence a coupon is attached for your signature. Do not delay, attend to this at once and help make the preparedness parade the most tremendous triumph in the history of the city. All heads of departments as well as individuals are urged to make this a personal affair. Fill in the coupon and mail it at once. There is but a short time for preparation, and this should be a stimulus to the patriotic.

PREPAREDNESS PARADE COMMITTEE. Herbert L. Cornish, Chairman. Percy V. Hammon, Vica-chairman Leo V. Youngworth, Secretary. H. W. Frank, Treasurer,

B. H. Dyas, Grand Marshal. Gen. Robert Wankowski, Chairman

(Cut out this coupon and mail as quickly as possible to Percy V. Hammon, Room 410 H. W. Heilman Building, Los Angeles.)

Firms engaged in similar lines are urged to organize by groups Cities and towns are urged to mobilize by communities. There are to be no automobiles or horses participating parade. No advertising matter will be allowed.

The parade is planned as a great, patriotic citizens of Southern California.

Preparations for the great prepar- steam roads, the Clearinghouse As edness parade to be held June 14-Flag Day—began with vim and vis-or yesterday. It started with a vote make substantial contributions this MONEY NEEDED.

thanks from the entire business week. community, the street railways and It will be almost impossible the beach cities to those in charge for the date they had settled on. The first twenty-four hours, under the great stress laid on the men of the great stress laid on the men of affairs to immediately answer the request for subscriptions.

"It is planned to bring to Los Angeles on June 14 most of the population of Southern California," said Mr. Frank. "We will need money for many purposes. It will cost us \$1000 to feed the naval reserve, the regular sailors and pay their carriegular sailors and pay their carthe leadership of H. W. Frank chairman of the Finance Committee,

### TAJO ELEVATOR PLUNGES DOWN.

Drops Three Stories; Six are but Slightly Hurt.

Operator Says the Mechanism "Just Wouldn't Work."

Second Time Cage has Fallen in Eighteen Months.

onths the elevator in Tajo building fell with a load of passenger at 8:30 o'clock last night. Th at \$1.30 o'clock last hight. The cage dropped from just below the fourth floor to the first floor, catching at this point on the safety clutch, bounded back past the second floor and fell again to a resting spot between the first and second floors, throwing four men and two women passengers about like rubber balls. Fortunately, with the exception of slight bruises and lock, no one was hurt.

Kemper B. Campbell, the attorney who had both ankles broken when and fell sixty-five feet November 25 assengers, was again a passenge night. This time Mr. Campbell was more fortunate, as he was able to continue homeward after he had been dragged with the other passengers through the small opening between the floor of the elevator and the top of the first floor door. Mr. Campbell, who is a member of the law school faculty, had just completed a class in "torts," a circumstance identical with that preceding his ride in the first crash. Other passengers to pass a terrorizing thirty seconds in the bounding life were Miss Annabelle Hibben, Tropico; Miss Evelyn Costello, Vernon Gobbs and Lawrence Cobb, No. 1703 Lenox avenue, law students, and Stanley Sucheke, of No. 299 South Hill street, the operator. The law students are members of Mr. Campbell's class.

The operator, Sucheke, is a former Austrian soldier, and had been expected and scilland ing.

"Before I came here I worked for two years with an elevator company," Sucheke said last night. "But never before have I seen auch a lift. Sometimes it went slow and sometimes fast. I never could tell what to expect. This time it just wouldn't work, that's all." passengers through the small open-

"Before I came here I worked for two years with an elevator company," Sucheke said last night, "But never before have I seen such a lift. Sometimes it went slow and sometimes fast. I never could tell what to expect. This time it just wouldn't work, that's all."

The passengers all left for their homes without hospital treatment. When the elevator fell the first time, twenty-one passengers were

When the elevator fell the first time, twenty-one passengers were injured. The fail was caused by a breaking cable.

Attorney Campbell brought suit for \$109,242 damages. He was awarded \$35,000 by the court, but the Bradbury Estate, owner of the building, appealed. The case is now before the higher court.

Of the twenty suits filed, all but three were settled out of court. Miss Grace Brinck, the only woman among the twenty-one passengers.

TWO RUN, CATCH ONE.

Convicted Men Make Bold Dash for Freedom, Eluding Their Guards and Madly Fleeing Down Two Flights of Stairs at Police Station.

C. M. Churchill, No. 6071 North

C. M. Churchill, No. 6074 North Main street, and W. Mason, convicted of crimes in Police Judge Richardson's court yesterday, broke from guards and field from the courtroom to the street, succeeding in making their escape. Later Churchill was rearrested.

Churchill was convicted of reckless driving of his automobile when he hit a pedestrian. Police Justice Richardson sentenced him to pay a fine of \$50 or to serve fifty days in jail. Mason was convicted of having stolen a robe from a motor car. He pleaded for leniency with such skill that it was intended to suspend his sentence.

sontence.

The two, who had been sitting together, suddenly raced out of the courtroom and down two flights of stairs to the street.

Twenty policemen were sent in pursuit. They located Churchill in his home, and immediately returned him to the Police Station. He will be tried today on a charge of breaking jail.

the leadership of H. W. Frank, chairman of the Finance Committee, saw letters addressed to every member of the Chamber of Commerce and the Merchant.

Representing Himself Nephew of Rich Yuma Merchant.

By posing as the nephew of Yuma millionaire, an unknown Italian boy, well dressed and suspensions of \$5 each and other letters to for by the organizations themselves asking \$250 contributions. In addition to starting the final transport of the Use project, the committing of the Use project, the committee of the Use project the committing of the Use project, the committee of the Use project the committing of the Use project the committee of the Use of Farants and Islam to the Committee of the Use of the Use project the Committee of the Use of Tarants and pay their carry and we also want all the music we can get. We plan to furnish every marcher during the Use of the Use project the Committee of the Use of Tarants and pay their carry and we also want all the music we can get. We plan to furnish every marcher during the Use of the Use project the Use of the Use project the Use of the Use of Tarants and Islam to the Islam the Use of the Use of Tarants and pay their carry and we also want all the music we can get.

### THE GREAT TORN DEATH CLOSES PANTS MYSTERY. **HISEFUL WORK**

Father of Good Roads Policy Pneumonia Victim.

Sidney A. Butler Made Record in Many Lines.

Long Active in Upbuilding of Southern California.

## Florencio Constantino

Lyric Tenor who sings tonight in

Lucia

Signor Constantino, like many of the world's greatest singers and artists, enthusiastically indorses the Chickering piano. His let-ter should interest you.

Southern California Music Co., 332-34 South Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

The tone and action of the Chickering Piano are simply superb and I feel it my duty to congratulate Mesars. Chickering & Sons for having produced such an artistic musical instrument. It is seldom I find a piano so perfectly satisfactory.

the world's best.



We invite your inspection of our complete line of Chickering Pianos

Beautiful Art Catalog on Request

FRANK J. HART
OUTHERN CALIFORNIA
MUSIC COMPANY
332-334 SOUTH BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES

Branches: Pasadena, Riverside, San Diego

a Fitch, Morticiana.

Fillmore, Cal., June 1, 1988

a. beloved wife of lease c.

of L. E. and W. F.

shim and Mrs. John Hand

his hame, No. 2005

Pitage and the hold in the correction will be held in the correct of the correct

OARD OF THANKS.

to thank the many friends in the third barries of my recent and for their beautiful form of their barries of the third barries of their barries.

Out and in Again.

FREEDOM IS BRIEF

Friday Morning Club is Told About Birth Control.

Indicted Woman Wants Have Babies Censored

"Luxuries" of Rich a Need of the Poor, She Says.

ministral tyther Secretal and the language count is to support and the language count is to support and the proposal and the support and the proposal and the p

KNOCKED OVER ROPES.

ederal Court of Appeals Sustain Judge Bledsoe in Dismissing Ac-tion to Compel Southern Pa-cific to Sell at Land Grant Prices.

The mandate of the United State Circuit Court of Appeals, affirming the judgment of United States Disthe judgment of United States In-trict Judge Biedsoe in dismissing the bill filed by Goerge S. Fullinwider against the Southern Pacific and other defendants, was received yes-terday by the clerk of the district

terday by the clerk of the district court.

Pullinwider brought suit to compel the Southern Pacific to sell him a half section of land in Imperial county, at the upset price of \$2.50 an acre, according to the language of the government grant to the Texas Pacific Railroad Company, predocessors in interest of the Southern Pacific. The lands are undisposed of, and it was claimed that the company was compelled to sell them to any one desiring to purchase at the figure given. Judge Bledsee knocked the case out of court, and the upper court now says "amen" to that view of the case.

Point Examination.

Word has just been received here that Raiph Robinson, a student of the Los Angeles High School, passed which only enabled them to miners, who assured her to me to women having more is children already.

Ward Simons, who has been for another term of the lideacy, was given an ovaling her birthday. A sury had been arranged for, big cake and many flow-like the late and the small the subjects. Senator Phelan gave the appointment to another term of the continuity of the late and the small the subjects. Senator Phelan gave the appointment to a northern boy.

Avoid the Research of the continuity charmed to the great compositions of the Los Angeles High School has deeded upon "Milestones," a play by Arnold Ean the continuity charmed the continuity of the constantly charmed to masters.

On the continuit (and particularly in Italy) one is constantly charmed to receive air from famous grand operas, while (largely owing to the lack of opportunity to hear really good music) observers declare the expressions at San Francisco. Therefore, The graduating class of the Los Angeles High School has deeded upon "Milestones," a play by Arnold Bennett, for its final dramatic offering. James Boyle has been chosen to play the male lead, Dwight warbled airs from famous grand operas, while (largely owing to the lack of opportunity to hear really good music) observers declare the expression and the subjects. Senator Phelan gave the appointment to a northern boy.

Point Examination.

On the continuity charmed to the continuity of the Los Angeles High School has deeded upon "Milestones," a play by Arnold Bennett, for its final dramatic offering. James Boyle has been chosen to prove the masters.

Point Examination.

Point Examination.

On the continuity charmed to examination at the subject of opportunity to hear really good music) observers declare the expression at the subject of opportunity to hear really good music) observers declare the expression at the subject of opportunity to hear really good music) observers decla



198 Boys' Suits on special

\$5.85 Values of \$7.50, 8.50 and \$10 sizes of 7 to 18some with two pair



### OPERA FREE TO THE CHILDREN

Gala Performance for Public School Pupils Tomorrow.

venile Songs will Add to Musical Attractions.

Distribution of Tickets to be Made this Morning.

A gala performance of "The Barber of Seville," with Constantino and the all-star cast Company, will be given tomorfor all public school pupils be

Those in the work believe very much to overcome this condition is now in the real process of being overcome, with grand opera to be placed within the mental experience of thousands of children at the most impressionable age

TO RECRUIT BEACH I MEN FOR MONTEREY.

A COMPANY CALLED. be There and Large Attendance is Expected—Duties and Obliga-tions of Those Who Attend Training Camp Explained.

Long Beach Ad Club has called a meeting for all beach citizens inter-

His Confessions



Los Angeles Office, 618-622 South Broadway



FOR CONTROL BY STEWARTS

ormer Union Oil Directo Favored Strong Hands.

Denies His Action on Boa was Ever Influenced.

Subsidiary Companies Mean MEETING FOR THE FORMING OF to Guard Owners.

James H. Adams, a former direc-tor of the company, called by the Union Oil Company in the suit to on trial before Judge Myers, testi-fied yesterday that he was not, as a director, influenced by the Stewar interest. He denied that before tak

TO PROTECT OWNERS.

ADVICE TO SEAMEN.

your health. To be absolutely sure of clean ground chocolate of the finest

quality you should

Ghirardelli's Ground Chocolate In 1/2-lb., 1-lb. and 3-lb. hermetically sealed cana. There's a double economy in buying the 3-lb. can. D. GHIRARDELLI CO.

always buy

Need for Second-stree -this hermetically sealed ca

City is Asked to Do

AESAR UNE 5TH

and Last Week ins Sunday Mat. 9,000 PEOPLE IVE SEEN IT

MILE-A-MINU LEY Theater-

The Price of Ticket, which covers every necessary expense of travel, meals and hotel accommodations at the San Diego Hotel, is

THE TIMES INFORMATION

BUREAU'S EXCURSION DEPART-

MENT makes it possible to see the

Exposition in comfort and at small expense, in fact, TIMES EXCURSIONS are

The Maximum of Travel and

Sightseeing at the Minimum

of Time and Price

The next Excursion will leave for San

Diego over the Santa Fe Railroad, early

Saturday morning, June 10-returning

late Sunday night, June 11.

It includes free admissions to the Fair Grounds as well as the wonderful attractions-The Indian Village and The War of the Worlds and also a boat ride Sunday morning on the Crescent Boat Company's big power boat on the Bay of San Diego. Applications for accommodations may be made daily at THE TIMES OFFICE.

ATTEND THE

# Panama-California

International

Exposition

THE Exposition Beautiful is bigger than ever this year, with the additional representation of nineteen

foreign nations, more new buildings and also many novel and interesting amusements on the Isthmus.

Saturday. June 10th, Will Be Imperial Valley Day at the Exposition

For Further Information, Call or Write to

The Times Information **Bureau's Excursion** Department

FIRST AND BROADWAY Main 8200-10391

TURDAY MORNIN

ALLY-CALL IN TUNNEL CAUSE

ng Business Men Strong for the Bond Issue.

Rore is Keynote.

ALL STAR Seat Sa NEXT TUESDAY.

ROSCO-

SWEET KIT

VITY AUDITORIUM-C Lco. Jan. 1 ODAY 2:15

PODROME VAUDEVILL HINGTON BASEBALL TONORROW YERRON AT METER

rades— 3 Shows affine 2:30 3 Starting AMBRA—Now Sh Brand New So At the ALHAMBRA THE

"THE SPIDER AND

II, the other by the shipper mioner or collector of cus a port of initial departure. IS BANKRUPT, Albert Thompson, former edied a petition in bankruptey nited States District Courty. He gives his liability 781.05 and his assets as \$75,

real enjoyment of it, its summer." Don it its.—[Advertisement,

ealed car



ition Beautiful than ever this the additional of nineteen new buildings nd interesting

RMATION N DEPARTe to see the at small ex-URSIONS are

ravel and Minimum rice

leave for San tailroad, early 10-returning

covers every eals and hotel Diego Hotel, is

to the Fair derful attracand The War oat ride Sunrescent Boat t on the Bay is for accomdaily at THE ALLY-CALL IN MINNEL CAUSE.

TEDAY MORNING

or the Bond Issue.

eed for Second-stre ore is Keynote.

Asked to Do.

approve of the same procedure to ave the tunnel constructed in the ear future."

Need for the projected improvement was pointed out by William I Allen, Jr., president of the Title I gurance and Trust Company, who

ment reports more than 750 accidents for the month of April, a condition too terrible to think about. A double-bore tunnel at Second street will most certainly be a "safety-first" proposition and a fine investment that will pay for itself out of increased income from taxes, on enhanced values of real estate and new buildings that this tunnel will cause to be built.

"I most heartily approve of the proposition of the small assessment district paying one-half of the cost of this tunnel and the city paying one-half by a bond issue of \$200,000, as this is a public improvement for the benefit and convenience of our entire city, and this basis I think a most equitable one for our entire people. I most sincerely hope that the citizens of this city will take a broad view of the matter and vote the bonds Tuesday by an overwhelming majority."

WILL BENEFIT ALL.

George I. Cochran, president of

Two More Matinees-Two More Nights' Afternoons at 2:15; Nights at 8:15, Prices: Matinesa, 25-50c; Evenings, 25-50-75c. LSTAR Seat Sale in Progress!

LIUS Majestic Box Office Prices \$2.00, \$1.50 and \$1.00 Boxes and Loges \$25.00

to Back for a Honeymoon Among the Roses WOMEN CROWD



Signor Constantino, Geraldine Farrar, Lou-Tellegen, eft to right in the order named. Miss Farrar, whose new name is Mra.

Lou-Tellegen, and her husband arrived here yesterday.

### GERALDINE FARRAR AND NEW HUSBAND ARE HERE.

BY GRACE KINGSLEY.

RE my parents with me?
No, they are not. A bride needs no escort except her husband?" Thus, spiritedly, Geraldine Farrar, famous diva, who is also Mrs. Lou Hyphen Tellegen, who strived yesterday via the Santa Fe. Was Mrs. Tellegen? He hoped so. She hoped so. But there is private information that, as both are called that) glad to be back in California? She was. She was glad from the crown of her pink-and-gray decked head to the soles of her gray-shod feet; even Lou Tellegen to set up housekeeping in?

"It's our first home, you know The Bugardis place, with its big garden? Oh, lovely! I found a new kind of a rose when I was on tour last winter, which I was on tour of the Middle West and Northwest in the fall, singing "Carmen." but her litinerary does not include Los Angeles, because, she says, there is not time before January. When she must be back in New York season, but Mrs. Tellegen, though she said she would not sink while here his long and difficult New York season, but Mrs. Tellegen to set up the part of the Middle West and Northwest in the fall, singing "Carmen." but her litinerary does not include Los Angeles, because, she says, th

THE STIM PRICE SLADE, SLADE OF THE STATE COLLIES OF SUPPLY AND PRICE COLLIES OF SUPPLY

Attributes Human Sorrows "Trinity of Evils." Children's Concert and Mass Meeting Today.

TABERNACLE.

Evangelist Strikes at Cards

Dancing and Theater.

SERMON SNAPSHOTS.

The upper circles of society which give the stamp of their approval to cards and dancing. are the devil's decoys to lure young people to damnation.

At the judgment bar of God it won't be these impulsive

boys and girls who will be most condemned, but it will be the men and women who made these evils respectable and started the young people

on the downward path.

The seed of gambling and impurity is sown not in the downtown saloon or public dance hall—but in the homes of worldly church member

There are those who have fall through; can stand on the edge of a precipice and not get dizzy and fall in—and these are the devil's decoys. . The devil sets traps for attractive, beautiful girls, and multitudes of them start wrong through the seductive influence of the walts.

begins, not in the lower world, but in the upper. The devil works in a mysterious way his tragedies to perform.

Things on the stage are ac-

this age that, twenty-five years

More than 200 women-wive ing to the impassioned appeal of Evangelist Brown, who spoke from the text, "Surely He will delive

Fully 4000 women crowded into the tabernacle in answer to the announcement for the service for women en and girls only. Mothers brought their little ones, and bables played in the sawdust for an hour before time for the opening of the service. Then the cooling youngsters were gathered up by volunteer nurses and taken across the street to the church on the opposite corner, where they were cared for during the service. A corps of young women ushers served and the 600 seats in the choir were occupied by women and girls only. Gone were the bass and tenor volces, but the sopranos rose clear and sweet in gospel songs, in answer to the lead of Chorus Director Curry.

"The Devil's Decoys" was the annumber of Regeneracion did not warrant the charge of the government that they were calculated to incite to assassination and murder, and all of the articles signed by Ricardo Flores Magon were read to the jury.

One of the features of the opening of the defense was the reading of the defense of the development of the development of the derector of the development of the development

Roly-Poly, Pretty and Her Mother's.



LONG UNITED; PART.

CHARGE OF SLANDER.

Dorothy Virginia Doctor, to the wife in the separate m E. and Marion H. Doctor.

MOTHER GETS BABY. bject of Touching Letter to Mrs.
Marion H. Doctor — Wife
Also Gets Money for
Maintenance.

Baby Dorothy Virginia Doctor, the roly-poly, blue-eyed daughter of Fred E. and Marion H. Doctor, who was the subject of a touching letter written by the mother to the father, is now all and all to Mrs. Doctor, for she won her maintenance suit yesterday, also the custody of the baby.

Judge Raker, in disposing of Dorothy Virginia, also ordered Mr. Doctor to pay \$50 a month for the support of mother and child, and Mrs. Doctor's \$150 attorney's fees.

It developed during the trial of the case that Clarence, a son of Mrs. Doctor by a former marriage, was the bone of contention. Mr. Doctor wrote his wife, through his atterney, that he expected the father of Clarence to pay the latter's expenses. Mrs. Doctor on the stand declared that Mr. Doctor wanted the boy to come into their home and to take his name as his own son.

The married life of W. B. and the hearing of the application which in matrimony twenty-saves years, then the hearing of the application of the hearing of the policy which all countries are not happy. They had sojourned in matrimony twenty-saves not happy. They had sojourned in matrimony twenty-saves nears, and yesterday the gray-haired couples was in the divorce court, Mr. Hagenbach that one son the ground the parent was abusive to the mother and a sister. Two years after they were married, Mrs. Hagenbach testified, her husband the threatened to knock her through the bed while she was ill. She said he threat and declared that Mr. Doctor wanted the boy to come into their home and to take his name as his own son.

CHARGE OF SLANDER.

Takes no Chance

NARCHIST ATTENDS TRIAL OF MAGONS.

VISITORS TO COURT SEARCHEE FOR ARMS.

Government Seeks to Fix Re-sponsibility for Publication of Articles Alleged to be Calculated to Incite to Murder and Assassif-nation, and Suppress Paper.

GAS COMPANY'S CASE IS HEARD.

Rapid with Evidence. Consume Less than a Day at

nission's Hearing

thern California Forces

Entire Matter Probably will be Submitted Thursday.

THEORETICAL RATE

Theaters Amusements - Entertainments AUDITORIUM CALIFORNIA

GRAND OPERA CO. Tonight-LUCIA-With Mme. Bernice de Pasquali

Sunday Mat.—BARBER OF SEVILLE—Free to School Child

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-als)

s a breathing spell. Labor is in more id than ever at increasing wages. The in demand for steel is now unprece-l. Warm weather has greatly im-l retail trade as well as crop condi-

Rosevelt's campaign for the Presi-al nomination is being carried on with the vigor and insistence of a pup search-or a bone that a big dog has buried, with an amplitude of cheek that would the 'envy of a government mule. He res that he is in favor of the greatest of the greatest number, and that the eat number with him is NUMBER

The city is to be congratulated that reafter supervision of the Sunrise Court not to be limited to a mere observer of a law. He is to be assisted by a physical who is an observer of human bodies d a gentleman who is classed as "a comtent observer of human nature." But by Ilmit the supervisory tribunal to three? The process of the supervisory tribunal to three?

HE HIDE OF BRANDEIS.
Hon Frank Newlands of Nevada was only Democratic Senator who had the unlineas to be uninfluenced by the mento of being banished from the ple counter of to refuse to crouch at the feet of Wilniam and Gompers and vote to place Brands the butter-in on the Supreme bench. If Brandeis did not have a pachyderatous hide he would shrink from the oral of estracism that awaits him from the near justices of the Supreme Court.

The warring powers in Europe are said to be in favor of peace, but they differ as to the kind of peace. England wants the peace of death for all Germans, and wants the peace of death for all Germans, and was the peace of death for all Germans, and was the peace of death for all Germans, and won Hindenberg demands a peace that "peaseth all understanding." At least no-body else understands it and it is doubtful to won the work of the wo

MORE DEMOCRATIC DIRECT TAXATION.

To provide more revenue for the 1916-17
fiscal year—some \$150,000,000 needed—
Democratic leaders propose to levy new
taxes directly on the people. The plan includes an inheritance tax, increase of the
surtax rates in the income tax law, and a
tax on manufactured munitions of war.

A Federal inheritance tax will make double taxation in those States in which inheritances are already taxed for State purposes, as in California.

The tax on munitions will be a large revenue producer only while the war lasts
(blood money, anyway.) and always it will
be a direct tax upon an American industry.

All this is because the Democratic party
so reduced import duties that, although the
volume of imports is now as large as it
was before the war, or even larger than it
was in those times, the revenue from that
source remains greatly decreased.

The tariff is a tax" was the Democratic
cry for justification of its free-trade policy.
That was not true.

imposing are a direct and oppres-en upon the people of the United

States.

14 GOOD FEELING," EH?

William J. Robinson, a Bostonian, the author of "Fourteen Months at the Front," is a young Bostonian who enlisted in the British army in August, 1914, for a term of one year and served as sergeant-major. In an article in the New York Independent entitled "Killing the Wounded" he denies that there is any "good feeling" between the English "Tommy" and the German "Frita." He relates an incident of such alleged "good" feeling. A party of German prisoners was being escorted to the rear by a squad of men. A sergeant, in charge of the party, swung along in front, a pipe in his mouth and his rifle alung on his shoulder. He was a very abort man and was probably sensitive about it. Directly behind him was a big hulking German about six feet four. As the party passed us we smiled at the contrast. The German saw us and he rinned and made a resture as much as to any: "Look at the little sawed-off!" I don't know how this sergeant saw kim, but he rapped out the order: "Party, halt!" He rashmy put his pipe in his pocket, clubbed his rifle, and smanhed in the head of the big German before he knew what was happening. He looked at the body and smarled: "Now laugh, you ——!" Then he lit his pipe and the party moved on. That is typical of the "good feeling." Oh, oh, oh!

"Nonpartisan" School Board.

The so-called "Nonpartisan School Board" has turned out just exactly as The Board" has turned out just exactly as The Times said it would when this great religious and educational journal vigorously opposed that highly politicalized non-partisan ticket. We have the most partisan of school boards, wielding the ax as only Andrew Jackson could do it, and the bitterest, most disrupting and most hurtful quarrel ever known in our school department—a menace and a reproach to our city, with a recall election threatened and parents, teachers and children out doing polities. The "Nonpartisan School Board" was sacrestly framed up in a corner by the most persistent and tireless bunch of politicians in town, including that celebrated nonpartisan, Doc Haynes. "Nonpartisanship" be hanged! Men are natural partisans; and no device patented by Hiram Johnson can make them anything alse.

THE OUTRAGEOUS LAND - LEASING

The Executive Committee of the Miners' and Homesteaders' Protective League have addressed to the President and Congress a memorial against the passage of the proposed oil and land-leasing measures now pending. The memorial is a logical argument, felicitously phrased, against a measure which, if enacted and enforced, would strip the States of rights which they have possessed ever since the formation of this government, and would take away from American citizens the opportunity to obtain homes upon the public domain, and would discourage capitalists from expenditure in the sinking of oil wells.

Landlords of agricultural lands are a relic of feudalism as much out of place in the American republic as any other kind of tords. Ownership of the soil on which he stands is a possession of the American farmer which contributes to the upbuilding sand maintenance of his manliness and independence and makes of him a better citizen and a better husband and father. He can stand upon his land and say. "This is mine, acquired from the wise bounty of a government which vested me with the title to it on no other condition than that I should occupy and cultivate it and which exacts from me no toll of money or service or rental. The land is mine. From the internal fires in the earth's center up to the ahining stars it is mine. The minerals and oils and gases underneath are mine. The transes and flowers and trees which grow upon it are mine. The waters that flow upon it are mine. The waters that flow upon it are mine. The waters that flow upon the are mine. The waters that flow upon the are mine. The waters that flow upon the are mine, and there is no prince or duke or earl or other lord of the land who can exact tribute of money or service from me for my use of these acres."

Will the people of the United States permit a President and Congress infected with Socialistic tendencies and a crarse for experimental legislation to make tenants instead of owners of future settlers upon the public lands? "Issachar is a strong ass," and a p

any State's resources or production, unless a like penalty should be visited upon each and every State's resource and production, would be an unjust and unconstitutional limitation of the opportunities of development of any State thus penaltzed. The equal sovereignty of the Western States over their own domain, and the perpetual right of exploration, development and enjoyment of same by their own people, with that so long exercised by the Eastern States will be contended for with a desporate insistence. The western people will not be made communities of 'land-leasing' serfs with a slave-master poised in a secretarial peritolio in Washington and be made to pay a kingly royalty for a technical recognition as members of a union of commonwealths under a fictitious guise of equality. The West will give an ignominious rout to any political party or clique of partisans who make any such attack upon the traditional liberties of her people."

The argument of the memorialists against the leasing of oil lands is equally strong, although based upon different reasons than those assigned for the abrogation of existing laws concerning agricultural lands and the substitution of a leasing system. The memorialists ag:

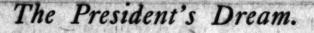
"The grisurance of the oil men' where

ng laws concerning agricultural lands and he substitution of a leasing system. The memorialists say:

"The grievance of the oil men whose holdings are within the narrow confines of a previous Presidential withdrawal can be adjusted without the alightest disturbance to the orderly procedure of our long-established land laws. No advocate of this measure has been found except from the small and clamorous holts of monopoly which have been seasoned with the pathetic appeal of the 223 outraged citizens who are making a truculent plea for justice to save their properties from illegal confiscation. These measures are cunningly devised to feed the hungry maw of monopoly by destroying the already-established initial rights of many chousands industriously attempting development of the public domain, so at to extinguish all possibility of competition. The passage of any land-leasing measure will close the public domain to popular occupation and exploitation by the imposition of onerous and arbitrary royaltles and penalties, and deprive the people of the West of those constitutional and industrial privileges which have been enjoyed by all the older States of the Union."

Col. Bryan claims to have traveled 500,000 miles in the last twenty years. And he is farther away than that from the White House.

One of the backsets of wearing rubber heels is the trouble met with in trying to remove one's trousers quickly. It can't be done,





I IFE'S SUPERFLUITIES.

Secretary McAdoo's report on internal Secretary McAdoo's report on internal revenue for the last fiscal year shows a general increase in the use of man's two favorite superfluities, liquor and tobacco. This increase has been most marked in the consumption of tobacco and distilled spirits, the revenue from beer having actually fallen off. Prosperity through war profits no doubt accounts for the greater expenditure on non-necessities, but the effect of prohibition may also be seen in the figures.

fect of prohibition has spread. It has hit the breweries harder than the distilleries be-cause the flery spirit can be handled in small packages while the milder alcoholic beverages are more cumbersome to ship. Yet this result can hardly be called a triumph for temperance. The final abolition of the drink evil should come through grading down from the more feroclous spirits to the less harmful alcoholics and then by the route of milder tea and coffee stimula-tion to the last goal of absolute simon-pure cold-spring-water teetotalism. That is the way individuals are cured of habits and the same process applies to humanity as a

Probably the increased use of tobacco is partly due to the spread of the "dry" propaganda. The removal of one artificial taste, such as that for alcohol, strengthens other artificial taste like that for tobacco. And if tobacco, too, were abolished, such is human resistance to being forced too near to nature, man would probably invent some might even be worse than his first. A lead is always better than a drive.

EMPTYING THE PORK BARREL

The extraction of forty million dollars from the pork barrel for funds with which to deepen the channels of streams in some of which only twelve inches of water flows and for the improvement of harbors in which no craft larger than a fishing smack ever cast anchor, was opposed by nine Democratic and twenty-three Republican Senators, under the lead of Senator Kenyon of Iowa. He uttered a great truth when he said that "Congress was drunk with ex-travagance," and that its motto was "let the people squeal."

The rivers and harbors appropriation bill

The rivers and harbors appropriation bill had passed the House. When it came to the Senate Senator Sherman of Illinois proposed a substitute bill that would have saved the country ten million dollars, but it was defeated by one vote. Senator Newlands of Nevada—who did not ask an appropriation to improve the navigation of the Truckee River—favored a Waterway Commission to consist of the Secretaries of War, Interior, Agriculture and Commerce and the chairmen of the Senate and of the House Appropriation committees, this commission to formulate a plan to improve the navigation of the Missiasippi River and to be empowered to employ a large number of deserving Democrats to assist it. The Senator succeeded in procuring the passage of an amendment taking \$500,000 from the pork barrel for the use of the proposed commission. But the Senator was not "in with the push," so the Senate struck out the appropriation. The Father of Waters will have to go undammed at its source and undredged at its mouth, for the money is needed to deepen the channel of Catfish Creek in Alabama and remove the bar that obstructs the entrance of ocean liners to Sausankum Bay in Terasa. obstructs the entrance of ocean liners to Squankum Bay in Texas.

enting on Congressional extravagance, very truthfully says:

"The record of Congress since the Democratic administration entered into power has been an undisguised campaign to loot the United States treasury, principally for the benefit of the South, although the overwhelming proportion of the taxes are collected elsewhere.

There is not even a rudimentary

sense of decency. Congressman Tribble, for instance, introduces House Bill No. 15461 to pay to Confederate soldiers and to the widows of Confederate soldiers \$50 per month during the remainder of their lives, and proposes to appropriate \$75,000,000 for this conscienceless steal. And why not? Other appropriations of many millions are as rotten, in principle, as this attempt to subsidize rebellion at the expense of those whose fathers had the task of suppressing it.

subsidize rebellion at the expense of those whose fathers had the task of suppressing it.

"If Congressional extravagance had not become a matter so serious, and one lavolving all manner of unsound expedients for the collection of taxes from those who do not benefit by these expenditures, the situation would be almost comic. The Democratic party has a talent for cutting its own throat. It takes four years to achieve this result, but it would take less if the term of office were shorter.

"Anything more unpatriotic, more parochial, than this conduct of a great nation's affairs, has never been witnessed in American history. "Let us eat and drink, for tomorrow we die," is the Democratic watchword. Seize all you can, for it may be years before you get another chance. National defense, reform, simplification or abolition of the wasteful and unnecessary commissions and bureaus so urgently needed, even the appropriation for the necessary conduct of national business, these things the appropriation for the necessary conduct of national business, these things are as nothing in the wild race for spoils. The political ignorance involved, and the utter inability to perceive the true state of public opinion, would be laughable, if the situation were not so menacing."

GOOD TIMBER.

Among the many able leaders in the Republican party Theodore Burton, Ohio's favorite son, stands high in general esteem. His memory is almost abnormal, his brain a veritable encyclopedia of information, and his clear, concise manner of speech has for long singled him out as one of the most logical debaters the Senate has ever produced. Mr. Burton possesses the best catalogued private library in the world, and that he has made good use of it the finger-end facts with which his arguments bristle

end facts with which his arguments bristle bear ample testimony.

On his pet subject of rivers and harbors no living authority can compare with him. His intimates declare he not only knows all there is to know about the rivers and harbors of the United States, but all that is worth remembering about those in Europe as well. He is, in fact, a geographical prodigy. In 1914 he spoke for twelve consecutive hours on the rivers and harbors bill without once repeating himself or mentioning a fact or an argument not pertinent to his subject. The services of such a close reasoner will certainly be needed in the coming business man's Cabinet that next year is to replace the present administration of Democratic dreamers.

Dublin Castle. [London Chronicle:] Dublin Castle has [London Chronicle:] Dublin Castle has a history of over seven centuries, for it was King John who, in 1204, ordered it to be built, "well fortified, with good fosses and thick walls, strong enough to defend or control the city." Henry III, when about to visit Ireland in 1243, ordered the addition of a hall "with sufficient windows and glass casements," and other improvements were made in succeeding reigns, particularly by the Duke of Clarence, son of Edward III, who as viceroy, spent much money on the castle to make it convenient (as his father complained when called upon to pay) "for his sports and other pleasures." his sports and other pleasures."

Farms for Soldiers. [Tit Bits:] Lord Shaughnessy, the president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, announces that 1000 farms will be set aside in Western Canada by the Canadian Pacific Railway for the use of disbanded soldiers. The farms will be ready for occupation in the spring of next year. They will be grouped in colonies, with approximate military names.

HITS AND MISSES BY THE NEWSPAPERS.

[Pittsburgh Gasette-Times:] Get-ting sanctified under Billy Sunday in Boston will at least have some points over sanctification when one had to follow Jonathan Edwards's plan. However, it is certain that Jonathan Edwards's sanctification lasted and its influence is still visi-ble.

Pity the President. Pity the President.

[Pittsburgh Dispatch:] Now they are jumping on Mr. Wilson for his historical references in his Charlotte speech, thereby demonstrating that a President is as poor a historian to some people as a historian is a President to others.

A Hint to the Slackers. [Chicago News:] To stand on the curb and cheer our enlarged army will be less healthful for the citizen than to keep himself physically fit in order that he may personally defend his country in case of attack,

Same Old Dignity. [Boston Transcript;] It isn't quite clear what Bryan's title will be at the St. Louis convention, but his capacity will be that of the same old trouble-maker.

Two Kinds of Knocking [Springfield Union:] Of course the President's theory that it is sometimes necessary to knock down a man in order to gain a moral influence over him has no bearing on a wish, once fervently expressed, that something might intervene to knock a certain person into a cocked hat. It was annihilation rather than moral influence that was hoped for in that case.

Easy to be an Ass.

[Wall Street Journal:] "The day has passed when a man has got to get drunk to be a Democrat in good standing."—William J. Bryan. He can make just as big an ass of himself when he's sober.

Polite About It. [St. Louis Globe-Dispatch:] England won't do the things we desire, but she is always sweetly spoken about it. We can't help but admire her manners, though aggravated by her obstinacy.

[Detroit Free Press:] President Taft has only kind words to say for President Wilson's administration, knowing how good kind words sound to a man in that job.

Hard to Answer. [Washington Star:] Some explanation from Mr. Ford of how the pursuit of peace can lead a man to the Chicago National Convention would be interesting.

Spolling a Pastime. [Indianapolis News:] Chicago has begun to hand out fines of \$150 and \$200 to automobile speeders—which may tend to make the pastime less

RIPPLING RHYMES.

THE OLD STUNT.

and wield our swatters; let's swat with all our wonted fires, and to the work bring aunts and sires, and sons and daughters. There is no better exercise, the doctor says, than swatting flies; the doc continues: It helps the nerves that knew a slump, it makes the torpid liver hump, it strengthens sinews." How sinful are the trifting dubs, who waste their time with Injun clubs, and padded the trifling dubs, who waste their time with Injun clubs, and padded mittens! If they would take their swatting-sticks, and show the flies some fancy tricks, they'd feel like kittens. On high trapese man breaks his back, or trots around a cinder track in clogs and sweater; he walks ten miles for exercise, and if he'd only swat some flies, 'twould serve him better. He soom would have an appetite to make him view with keen delight beefsteak and 'taters; his rusty whiskers soon would shine, and he could punish eight or nine large alligators.

WALT MASON.

The Last Straw.

The Last Straw.

[Clase and Comment:] Bob Conklin, city back driver, accused of throwing a tourist from his vehicle, and smashing a new Surprise Store straw hat, just purchased, faced the judge with a steady, unfaitering eye.

"Did you throw that gentleman from your back?" was the peremptory question.

"I suttinly did, jedge."

"Do you know that is against the law?"

"Jedge, let me tell you. He dickered an' dickered till he got me to take him ter de beach an' back fo' fifty cents. Dat's way below de cos' price. Half over, jedge, he opened up a box of po' white trash lunch—I didn't say nuthin' while he drapped orange juice in de new buggy, an' I kep' my mouf shet, jedge, while he wiped dem big buttery han's er his't on de new leathah seat, an' I even turned mah head away when he muss up de lap robe wid dill pickles, but, jedge, I sho' did throw dat grass Miamer catfish out inter de road when he opened up a can er pork an' beans, an' poured out all de beans on de seat, lookin' fer de pork!"

THE PRICE OF LIBERTY. THE PRICE OF LIBERTY.

[Elihu Root, in Leslie's:] We have enjoyed liberty and order so long that we have forgotten how they came. Our people assume that they came as the air comes. They have assumed that they will of their nature and by their own force continue forever without effort. Ah no! Liberty has always been born of struggle. It has not come save through sacrifice and the blood of martyrs and the devotion of mankind. And it is not to be preserved except by jealous watchfulness and stern determination always to be free. That eternal vigilance is the price of liberty is so much a truism that it has lost its meaning, but it is an eternal truth.

National Editorial Service. ARE WE PREPARED? BY COL. EDWIN F. GLENN,

BY COL. EDWIN F. GLENN,
Chief of Staff of the Department of
the East.

In the Militia and expendence of
the hation—its only reserve behind
the little regular army. It is given
the name "National Guard." But
the National Guard is the regularly
enlisted and organized portion of
the militia and hence this force is
subject to all the limitations of the
Constitution. Constitution:
The Constitution places severe r

strictions upon the use of the

tia. It may be called into the service of the United States for three reasons only; first, to suppress the surrection; second, to repel lavation; third, to enforce the lawation; the power to prescribe the discipline, but the power to train the militia in accordance therewith has been reserved to the States. Congress can govern the militis only when it has been called and mustered into the service of the United States, and even then the right of appointment of officers, through whom alone can control be exercised, rests with the State authorities.

The bald fact is that our militia has never succeeded. We take great pride in the battle of Bunker Hill. Our hastily-gathered militia repulsed two charges of the British regulars, then broke before the third time against the fire which had decimated their ranks? How many have wondered if the untrained Americans would have made the second, to say nothing of the third, charge had the conditions been reversed?

For the defense of New York Washinston had approximately thirty thousand men. One defeat, one day's battle, took the heart out of them. They scattered and we find him a few weeks later undertaking the desperate ventures of Trenton and Brandywine with a handful of Continentals.

In the War of 1812 the Governors of Massachusetts and Vermont refused to turn out their militia on the piece that it was needed for home defense. In the same was not once but several times the militia request to the warm of the regiments. In 1898 we find that "many refused to volunteer, 25 per cent. were rejected prior to muster, and an equal number discarded on account of physical defects after muster." As this goes to press the Presidents the court-martial of 116 chive States to protect their own borders has been issued three weeks and their mobilization is not yet completed. The Secretary of Waris ordering the court-martial of 16

Washington and other documents of our State and War Departments.

We are forced to ask why it is that the militia, drawn from exactly the same people as in the regular army, has always failed while the regulars have always met the test? The answer is simple; it is a question first of dual control, and second of discipline and training.

The militia is primarily a State force, it can be nothing else until the Constitution is changed. The first duty of the force is to the State officers and men must look to the several Governors for reward or punishment instead of to one commander-in-chief. History proves that they not only do this, but look to their Congressman for special privilege and consideration. The magnificent militia division of New York State is not and cannot be available for national service until the City of New York is secure from external invasion and internal disorder. There always has been and always will be a divided allegiance. The militia cannot be truly federalised.

And as to training, even the new law requires only seventy-two hours drill and instruction a year and militiamen are to draw pay if they attend 50 per cent. Thirty-sk hours a year! This is less than Germany, Japan, France and many others require of their soldiers in a week, and they keep it up for at least two years. England, who has followed our blind policy in the past, has learned the lesson. She sends none of her soldiers to the front until they have had nine months for an army? Who will protect us during these months?

Practically the entire Eastern Hemisphere has been affame with war for nearly two years and one nation of the Western Hemisphere is entering its fifth year of revolution within revolution. This condition, deemed an impossibility for generations, has resulted in stirring of our own people.

It was thought we were half-awakened. But when the test game the Congress, representing the voice of the people, has elected to continue a military system handed down to us by those who had the decision in the days when stea

PEN POIN BY THE STATE. The baby crop is faith

It is understood that Omeram is about to be quoted stock exchange.

We are mentioning no as when has it been that he been willing?

me men are born gr

The Csar has closed Why doesn't President his recipe and use it on

It is possible that bed dog how is when my lady a morely a way a dog has of his appreciation

Newspapers are compla shortage of the paper a it seems to cut no figure nicipal bond lasues.

It is announced that I will send another peace to Europe. Isn't this a unusual punishment for i pants in the war?

A plan has been cutiling anye the city of Los Any 000 annually in its expension will it ever get be chrysalls stage?

We note quite a numbelege professors are oppose paredness, but we fail to of them turning down as ments for their institution

ments for their institution

President Wilson has
June 14 as Plag Day in the and every American citize or hyphenated or not, as the national colors to the

Tentative proposals will the income tax \$100,000,000 God for Woodrow Wilson Democratic free-trade U law that won't raise enout to run the national govern Walter McCredie says land hall players must wapark from the hotel. It would get the boys so that some walking around the hing the game it would bell Fx. Secretary Frank

Secretary Baker is

Secretary Baker is around the country critical Republican party. Just Republican party. Just Republican to his present a clared that the Democrawas a failure. Newty hard to please.

First Chief Carranus between the communication of the comm

Two thousand school of be given free admission is ber of Seville," by Signo tino, Sunday afternoon, be a Caruso, a Scotti, a Farrar or even a Constant among the juvenile lovers opera.

When Grant was in from mond he said he did not city half as much as he clean up the army of Le mond would then fall weight. The Crown Print to be proceeding on the ciple at Verdun.

Lieut. Sir Ernest Shas Antarctic explorer, is no at Port Stanley. Write high among the intress have solved the myster frozen dominions with Li and old Dock Cook-Cook; we spoke too quis

The Indian, when the a Gathered them from and litter, And ground them uptell—
He found the completer.

ter. · By kneading it into a Mixing the dough a The Indian next contri The sun-cured bitter

Again he moistened And squeezed it shutter, And so extracted w

BATURDAY MORN

ASKS LIMIT ON INDORSEMEN

Tants "O.K." on Seroage Tunnel Bonds Only.

ilman Defines Au

Colleagues to Act Today Proposals by Cons

ORMER OPPONENT DEFENDS WOOLWINE

red by United States Commisses Hammack several months ago wins the hearing of charges by an in connection with the delivery deed to lote in Moose Jaw, Saak, rearrested yeasterday on commit of C. White Mortimer, British Consul, on substantially the charge, He turnished bond for appearance on June 8 in the sum 12000. Mr. Mortimer stated that hearing the British government of the province. The consultant of the province of the committed Thomas Stokes, a waiter the Old Dominion line of stammat Norfolk, Va., about three years a the owner of two lots valued 1000 in Moose Jaw, when as a ler of fact the real owner was ther Thomas Stokes, an Englishmen

hen a sale was made the letter of the for a deed was sent to Normand the colored man got it. It aged that Boone qualified before itseting officer that the former Thomas Stokes—which he was, not the right Thomas Stokes man who really owned the lots asver been heard from, but is sever been heard from, but is sever been heard from the sever been heard from

### PEN POINT BY THE STAFF.

## KS LIMIT ON NDORSEMENTS.

Tunnel Bonds Only.

cilman Defines Attitude in Set of Resolutions.

ses to Act Today on oposals by Consvell.

chutions proposing that the buncil confine its indorsement in income and insues to the two for sew-posal and the Second-street were presented yesterday by inan Conwell and laid over maday for sotion by the Counn presenting his resolutions, man Conwell called attentions, the authorization of these and the unwisdom of votather bond issues at present, adding the proposed issue of for fire houses and equipple. Conwell said these are saily necessary and, further the head issues and the proposed issue of the proposed issue and the pr

of the present high prices risis.
proposed \$5,000,000 for a mutelephone system is also with the undesirables in the ion, and attentions is called fact that the City Attorney is initiative ordinance is so that the bonds would be if authorized. The resolution of the control of the city's intended in the control of the city's intended in the control of the city would feel fustioned in suthorizing bonds anomals total of \$11,350,000.

MER OPPONENT

DEFENDS WOOLWINE

CHARGES MALICIOUS

Ford, assistant District At-under Capt, J. D. Fredericks, Woolwine's opponent in the mpaign for the office, after ing charges made against by Thomas Lee Woolwins,

W. J. PORD. ST MINISTER.

## COULTER'S ANNUAL JUNE SALE

## Trimmed Millinery Marvelously Reduced

The many women who wait for "sales" in trimmed millinery will in all probability find it unnecessary to look any further than Coulter's now. For we have taken all early-trimmed models, for dress, semi-dress,

business and sports wear, and so reduced them that Reg. present prices would scarcely pay for the cost of the materials.

(Attributery: Main Floor)

-Home	of Ostermoor Mattresses—	-McCall Patterns-
10 mil	send mela	ond slee
POUNDED In 1	in.	
. 8. Postoffice Sub-Station.	W. U. Telegraph Branch.	Afferican Express Branch.

Fine Muslinwear in the Camisoles and the Gamisoles and the Camisoles

## Automobile Veils on Special Sale at \$1.00

Among them are emerald, myrtle, navy, white, ceil, pink,

ficult to secure so good veils as

## Unparalleled Values Now in Choice Wash Materials

Mixed Tub Silks at Half -32 and 36-inch silk and cotton mixed tub silks, for waists or suits and men's shirts; a choice line of colors in various widths of stripes; regularly 75c, special ..... 371/26 —40-inch plain-colored French crepe in desired shades; regularly \$1 and \$1.25 yard......69e

\$1.25 Plain Crepes, 59c

40 and 45 inches wide; plain colors; some silk and cotton, some all cotton; reg. \$1 and \$1.25.

Imported Crepe, \$1.50 Yd.

40-inch white imported crepe, with embroidered dots or fancy figures in white; regularly \$2 a yard, at \$1.50

—36-inch mercerized foulards in green, blue and black grounds, with dots and figures of white and colors; regularly 40c......29c 75c Silk Mixed Mull, 37½c —27-inch silk mixed mull and shower voiles; white and colored grounds, embroidered in colors; regularly 50c and 75c.....37½c

Envelope Chemise Gowns

Were. Now. Were. Now. Were. Now. Were. Now. The \$1.25 \$3.00 \$2.00 \$1.00 \$1.75 \$2.50 \$1.75 \$1.50 \$1.75 \$1.50 \$3.75 \$3.25 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$5.00 \$3.80 \$1.75 \$1.25 \$5.00 \$3.80 \$2.25 \$1.50 \$7.50 \$7.50 \$1.75 \$1.25 \$1.00 \$5.00 \$1.75 \$1.25 \$1.00 \$1.00

Envelope Chemise and Camisoles

in crepe de chine, are reduced Princess Slips and La Grecque Combinations sduced a third to half.

Philippine Hand Emb.

Lingerie

Marcella Combinations La Grecque Drawers and similar lingerie, cut one

## Household and Decorative Linens at Special Prices

\$2 Bedspreads, \$1.45

-extra heavy crochet spreads; full size, and well worth two dollars each; on special sale today

\$3 Napkins, \$2.25 Dozen full bleached; size 22x22; in five good

\$1.50 Lines, \$1.25 Yard—Sham-rock brand; John S. Brown, Belfast, Ireland, maker; snow-white, pure linen damask, in such heat small designs as clover, dot, fleur de lis, etc.

75c Stand Covers, 371/2c

Sets of Table Linen
much below present value
86 cloth, six matching na

\$4 Linen Napkins, \$3 Doz.

—21 and 22-inch pure Irish line fine and heavy, in ten different gos patterns; wonderful values, south Aisis)

Coulter's Special—put up under our own brand—good heavy cotton, without dressing; they wash beautifully and look better after than before laundering; all are reduced; we quote only a few prices—

## Sale of Good Sheets and Pillow Cases Blankets, Comforts, Pillows Reduced

Comforts

White Wool

### Beautiful Ribbons Only 25c Yard

These ribbons were offered us at much below present mar-All feather; sanitary bed ket prices, otherwise we could not offer values to 50c a wide assortment; and in widths from 41/2 to 6 inches-

### Sundry Supplies for Hospital and Bathroom

1.25 Rubber Air Cushion Hair 25c and 35c guaranteed Tooth Brushes, each 20c; three for 50c.

40c lb. Package Absorbent Sanitary Cotton; (not over three lbs. to a customer at this price) 35c ib.; three for \$1. 75c large bar Castile Soap......89c

## Rug and Drapery Prices Are Undoubtedly Rising Automobile Restau-But You Will Not Have to Pay More If You Buy Here

As a matter of fact, we have not complete lines of any of the following, but, providing you can find what you particularly need, the bar-

Wilton Rugs, \$57.50
—9x12 Royal Kashan Wilton rugs; regularly \$75; a limited quantity at this very

low price.

Body Brussels Rugs, \$26.50 feta, and some imported cretonnes; regularly 50c and 60c a yard.....321/sc and 60c a yard.....321/sc grades. Guaranteed red rubber Household Gloves, assorted sizes, pair.....35c

\$3.25 set Military Brushes; real ebony, securely drawn pure bastles; for \$1.95. (Tollet Goods; South Aisle)

-one lot of discontinued

in the 8.3x10.6 size; only a few of these, regularly \$21.50 each.
Inlaid Linoleum, 98.0 V.4

Inlaid Linoleum, 98c Yd.
—solid colors that will not
wear off; choice of eight
good patterns of this \$1.25
quality for 98c sq. yard;
laying extra.
(Rups; Draperies; Third Floor) Porch Shades, \$1.00

of split bamboo in natural color; complete with cord and pulleys; a six-foot shade, regularly \$1.25. Silk Remnants Reduced \* All the odd pieces, single shades, short lengths that have been accumulating through a busy month of selling, are out in this sale at a saving of one-fourth. Plain silks, fancy silks, stripes, sports silks, crepes, cordurays—in fact, every kind of silk we carry in stock will probably be found represented in one length

one lot of 37-inch white and cream, highly mer-cerized Marquisette, regu-larly 35c, will be on sale at



Cretonnes, 221/2c Yd.

another lot which includes the Lombardy.
Geneva and Sonder cloths;
finest 35c and 40c goods
that you can secure; now offered at 221/2c

## rants Reduced

FOR FOUR PEOPLE FOR MIX PEOPLE

Wool Wiltons, \$39.50

—9x12 wool Wilton rugs;
good Persian effects and
medallion centers; regular
\$50 rugs.

Asminster Rugs, \$18.85 —9x12; these will go quick

Dress Goods Remnants Reduced Enough in some pieces to make an entire suit or dress; plenty of waist length and for skirts or children's coats, and similar purposes; black and colored plain and Janey dress goods of the very best qualities; fairly priced in the beginning, and now, because they are here in short lengths and odd pieces only, reduced a fourth.

### Fibre Sweaters That Were \$10 to \$18.50, Now \$8.50 to \$15 Suits and Separate Skirts Take Lower Prices Now Because of the very low prices at which we offer these lovely Suits at \$12.75 — just thirty of them; in navy, Copenhagen and green serges and poplins; also black-and-white checks; were \$20 to \$25, regularly. Skirts at Reductions—the popular sports skirts in wool velours of rose, gray, carrot; some silks in stripes and plaids; cheviots in gold, golf red, rose; and skirts for street wear, in stripes; golfine skirts, too; were \$9.50 to \$22.50, now \$7.35 to \$16.75.

Coats for girls all the way up to fourteen years old; in plain colors, checks and plaids; there are the full length and the shorter sports styles; some of them have separate collars and cuffs of white pique, which add

much to their appearance; your choice,

Khaki Suits, 50c A limited quantity, all in 30-inch lengths, will be closed out at this low price.

Colored Dresses, \$1.95

An odd lot in plaids and stripes; some them a trifle soiled; we sold these sviously at prices as high as \$4.50 and

Ture Silk Sweaters

—while not on special sale, may be had here in a winderfully satisfactory array of styles and colors. (Sweaters; Second Floor)

Carter Company Styles and colors. (Sweaters; Second Floor)

All New Styles

—and shown in a wide range of colors and colors combinations; including blues, yellows, purple, rose, etc., now \$8.50 to \$15.

Sports Skirts at \$3.75—in stripe awning cloth; tan, lue or red stripe; special at \$3.75. Graduation Dresses—we carry a splendid assortme nt from \$9.50 to \$25.00.

## 10c Handkerchiefs 5c

Collapsible doll go-carts, regularly 65c. 25c Toy Animal Banks.....20c



A harmless preparation for re-moving superfluous hair from the face, neck and arms without injury to the most delicate skin. 

Rich table accessories in silver deposit, silver plate and cut glass-sugar and

cream sets, salt and pepper shakers, bud vases, butter tubs, marmalade jars. oil and vinegar cruets, condiment sets, \$1 Silk Stockings 65c sugar trays, mustard cups, bon bon

## Silver Deposit Ware 1/2 \$4 Real Kid Gloves \$2

16-button real kid, glace and suede finish gloves, but in sizes 5½ and 5¾ only, and in tan and gray only. \$2.00 16-button brown suede Mocha gloves; sizes 5½ to 6¾, reg. \$4.00, for ......\$2.00

224-228 South Hill Street—COULTER'S

Cafe—Fourth Floor—Open from 11 to 3 Daily

COULTER'S-215-229 South Broadway

Girls' Coats Now \$4.95 Doll Go-Carts, Now 60c

## Business: Money, Stocks and Bonds-Trade-Local Produce Market-Citrus Markets

HIGH MARKS RECORDED IN WALL STREET TRADE.

Early Period of Activity is Followed by an Upheaval in Many Shares, Particularly Railroads, Spe-Tobacco, the War Group and Others, Going to Levels on Reports of the British Defeat.

MONEY QUOTATIONS.

per ounce. Money, 3% per cent.

NEW YORK MONEY,

[SY A. F. Night Wine.]

NEW YORK, June 2.—Mercantile

paper, 3%. Sterling: Sixty-day billa,
4.72%; demand, 4.75%; cables,
4.769-16. Government bonds weak;

rallroad bonds irregular, Time loans
stronger; sixty days, 3; ninety days,
3.63%; six months, 3%.63%. Cali
money firm; high, 3; low, 2%; ruling
rate, 3; last loan, 2%; closing bid,
2%; offered at 3.

SAN FRANCISCO MONEY.

[BY A. F. Night Wine.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 2.—Mexican dellars, nominal; drafts, sight,
par; drafts, telegraph, 2.

BANK CLEARINGS FOR THE WEEK.

LIGHT OFFERINGS

OF FLAXSEED.

INES ACTIVE ON

IVI LOCAL EXCHANGE

COMMERCIAL.

EGG QUOTATIONS.

based on graces furnished by leading packers: Extra fancy, 13%; fancy, 13; medium, 11&12; suetene, in tierces, 11; shortening, 12; lard compound. 8½.

SAUSAGE—Fresh pork links, 13½; fresh pork, bulk, 13½; Meadow Grove pork, 1-lb. cartons, 18; clubhouse, 13½; Spanish style, pork, 14; blood, 10; liver, 10; headcheese, in casings, 10; sour headcheese, in casings, 10; sour headcheese, in casings, 11½ [Frankfurt sausage, 11½ [912; bologna, 10; garlig, 11; bologna, in parafin sacks, 10½; Coney Island, Frankfurt style, 11½ [912; mettwurst, 1½ [915; minced sausage, in bladders, 14; do., in bungs, 14; luncheon leaf, with tongue, 19½ [920; Berlin style, 15½ [916].

SUMMER SAUSAGE—\*Margherita Minsle salami, 30; salami, Italian style, 29; "Italian cervelat, 28; fariner style, 29; "Italian cervelat, 28; bonder, 20; "Above in case lots. 1 cent less. SALT AND SMOKED MEATS—D.S. bellies, 14; D.S. extras, 13½; S. Colar backs, 13; D.S. fat backs, 12; D.S. jowls, 10; smoked briskets, 15; smoked, 36; insides, 28; outsides, 21; knuckes, 24; smoked jowls, 12; carne sec, 36; spareribs, 12.

FRESH FISH— (Wholesale price per pound:) Barracuda, 5; halibut, 8; rock cod, 7; rock bass, 10; sand dabs, 8010; salmon, 12½ [915; mackers], 8; smoked plates, 12; smoked albas, core, 12½; smoked salmon, 18; clara, 8010; bulk oyters, 1.50 a hundred; quart oysters, 50 a hundred; lobsters, 240; mother of the durings, 50; striped bass, 176 [19; shad, 8010.

SUGAR—(Per 100 pounds.) Prices quited below are for the city of Los angeles, and are bassed on aschasharms, 50; striped bass, 176 [19; shad, 8010.

SUGAR—(Per 100 pounds.) Prices quited below are for the city of Los angeles, and are bassed on aschasharms, 50; striped bass, 176 [19; shad, 8010.

Wonder, 24, 634; wax, 465; lima, 10611 lb; bests, 30 dos.; 1.00
sack; cabbage, 1.35 sack; 2 lb; red
cabbage, 44 lb; carrota, 35 dos.; 1.25
sack; celery, 85@1.00 dos.; green corn, 30 @35 dos.; 1.20 @125 lug; cucumbers, 40@60; 1.00@1.25 lug; cucumbers, 40@60; 1.00@1.25 lug; cucumbers, 40@60; 1.00@1.25 lug; green colls. 12½; eggplant, 12½ @
15 lb; horseradish, 12; okra, 20
@25 lb.; onlons, 17½ @20 dos.; oyster plant, 35 dos.; leeks, 30 dos.; lettuce, commen, 25; dosen 1.10
erate; chicory, 40 dos.; parsiley, 20
dos.; escarole, 35@40 dog.; parsiley, 20
dos.; escarole, 35@40 dog.; parsiley, 20
dos.; escarole, 35@40 dog.; parsiley, 20
dos.; secarole, 36@40; parsiley, 20
dos.; parsiley, 20
dos.; escarole, 36@40; parsiley, 20
dos.; pa

NEW YORK OIL

AN ARIZONA GOLD MINE
"WITH THE GOLD IN IT."
an J. Loughran & Co., Los Angeles
Market, Corner Third and Spring

NOTICE To Real Estate Men all sales in WINDSOR SQUARE pay FULL commission to other ages R. A. ROWAN & CO. 200 Title Insurance Bldg. MONEY TO LOAN

Any amount at 6 and 7 per cer LOAN DEPARTMENT, ROBERT MARSH CO. Main 5045 101 We Buy and Sell INVETSMENT BONDS

A. M. Clifford & Co.

IBERNIAN BLDG., SPRING AT 4TH NEW OATMAN MAP AND PANY
BAMA—and the CURRENT ESU
of the BROWN LETTER mails
FREE.
W. WILSON & CO.
(Members of
Outman Stock Exchange)
Fourth Floor, Washington Bidg.
Los Angeles
Main 1391—A1887

PRICES IN BOSTON

New Gold Camp

CHRISTENED GOLDSTONE

Red Bridge-Goldstone-Lucky Find

MINES

**GOLDSTONE ON MAP** 

SEEING IS BELIEVING

alt Lake and Santa Fe get you to Barstow from Los geles in four hours. Auto stage between Barstow and Goldste For full particulars see

JNO. A. PIRTLE,

118 WEST FOURTH STREET

Private Wires Coast to Coast and All Southern Points B. E. BURNS, Manager

write for information.

THE EMPIRE SECURITIES COMPANY
F3107-Main 4533

1201 HIBERNIAN

SAN FRANCISCO GOLD.

SAN FRANCISCO GOLD.

Located adjoining the United Eastern Mine in the proven ore some of Oatmoninery installed and work now going on under the direction of Gen. Mgr. Crosby, an experienced mining engineer. Only a short walk from the Oatmonice. Inspection invited.

LOGAN & BRYAN

BROKERS—STOCKS, BONDS, GRAIN, PROVISIONS, COTTON and COE
subbrs All Leading Exchanges, LOS ANGELES OFFICE, 210 W. SEVES
Sunset Main 5410 L. N. STOTT, Manager

Home 3

JNO. O. KNIGHT & CO. BROK.
Members Los Angeles Stack Exchange J. J. Doran Company Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg. Members L.A. Exch

> W. A. GORDON & COMPANY 614 VAN NUYS BUILDING MINING INFORMATION Free Information on Oatman.

Schools and Colleges.

SCHOOL SUMMER CAMP
for Young Boys. Boating, swimming.
Apply to Head Master, Urban Milliory Acade
600 S. Alvarado. 32647. GIRLS' COLLEGIATE SCHOOL ADAMS & HOOVE

Comment of the Commen

SATURDAY MORNI

BY NAVAL BATT

CES ON LOCAL GRAIN EXCHANGE

TTER AND EGGS

ARE UNCHANGED.

NEW YORK MARKET.

[BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE.]

[BW YORK, June 2.—Butter us

[Bw YORK, June 2.—Butter us

[bria, 25,440; unchanged to

[br., Cheese easy; receipts, 422]

anged to ½ lower.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKET.

[BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE.]

[WITH ANCISCO June 2.—Butte

axtras, 25-45; prime firsts, 25

firsts, 25. Eggs. fresh extra

[fresh firsts, 2445; pullets, 22.

AND REFINED SUGAR QUOTATIONS.

. 8.10 S.ne

PENTINE AND ROSIN ARE FIRM.

HEAT AFFECTED

BY NAVAL BATTLE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
FRANCISCO, June 2.—Wheat
no trading. Barley firm: De1.30 ½ bld, 1.33 asked.
radon session:) Wheat steady;
ling. Barley easy; December,
1.33 % asked.
NEW YORK GRAIN.

ON LOCAL

b. Los Angeles:
Bid.

If June... 1.20 July.... 1.20

TER AND EGGS

ARE UNCHANGED.

NEW YORK MARKET.

BY A. F. NIGHT WHRE.]

YORK, June 2.—Butter unreceipts, 16,678. Eggs firmer;
23,440; unchanged to ½
Cheese easy; receipts, 4220;
tod to ¾ lower.

FRANCISCO MARKET.

BY A. F. NIGHT WHE.]

FRANCISCO, June 2.—Butter,
Ilras, 23 ½; prime firets, 23;
rsts, 23. Eggs, fresh extras,
tob firsts, 24½; pullets, 23.

UGAR QUOTATIONS.

Migh. Low.

6.46 6.44 8.10 9.86

ROSIN ARE FIRM.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NAH, June 2.—Turpentine
08, 280; receipts, 351; shipII; stock, 11,760. Rosin firm;
II2; shipments, 95; stock,
uocie; A. B. 4,90,8,50; C. D.
6,024,9,5,65; F. 5,05,9,51; G.
6, H. 5,10,9,5,20; I. 5,10,95,20;
5,10; M. 6,30,8,54; N. 5,50,9
5,15,05,85; WW. 5,90,9,10.

INTINE AND

AND REFINED

GRAIN EXCHANGE

1.92%

1.80

## us Markets.

JUNE 8, 1916.—[PART IL

CLOSING PRICES ON NEW YORK CURB.

July, 1.034; Septembers, July, 58%; Septembers, July, 59%; Septembers, July, 12.32; Septembers, July, 12.32; Septembers, July, 12.10; Septembers,

GOLDSTONE

NE ON MAP

BELIEVING

**URTH STREET** 

A PREFERRED PROSP

69

ompany

& COMPANY

## DAILY EASTERN CITRUS MARKET QUOTATIONS

The second second second		<b>400-111</b>					
DEP BREAK OF OVER TWO	(BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)						
Ledet Tends Downward from	N NV YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Jone 2.—Seven care naves, for Valuetche, one of Michael, core mixed one, one great-fruit and one our immens sold, Official and Immens shouly and Immens shouly and Immens shouly and Immens shouly and Immens.	Red X 2.90 Coryole 3.27 Lorbinar 4.15 Colles Cras 4.00 Red X 4.05					
Opening and When News of	NAVILA	STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE P					
sea Pight Comes in the De- sets in in Earnest—Corn to Weak.	Mahata, L.V. W. Brown. \$4.70 feratilia, L. V. W. Brown. \$.15 fersest, L. V. W. Brown. \$.200 Golden Cless, O. K. EX. \$77	LEMONS. \$4.65					
les Weak.	Burnout, L. V. W Brown S	Pet, S. D. Ex					
(BT A. P. NIGHT WIRE)	Mishala, L.V. W. Brown. 82.70  Menalika L. V. W. Brown. 52.70  Menalika L. V. W. Brown. 2.90  Marson, L. V. W. Brown. 2.90  Golden Charles, O. S. EX. 5.71  Red X. O. N. EX. 5.50  El Camino. O. N. EX. 5.50  Paul Nerron R A. EX. 5.50  Volunteer, S.A. EX. 5.72	(BY DIRECT WINE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.) CLEVELAND, June 2—Eight care sold. Market					
of heavy losses by the British	El Camino, S. A. Excession and Control of the Contr	CLEVELAND, June 2.—Eight cars sold. Mashet firm at good stock, generally lower on of con- ditioned stock. NAVELA.					
arval battle with the Germans							
Prices closed weak, 2@2% to	Ori. O. R. Es. S.O. S.O. Volunteer, S. A. Ex. 2.78	Poul Neyron, 8 A. Dr					
set lower, with July at 1.03% of and September, 1.05%. Other	Mahola, L. V. W. Brewn. \$4.20 Gold Medal, ex. fr., Golden O. G. 4.55 dold Medal, fr., Golden O. G. 4.10 Silver Medal, Golden O. G. 5.75	Tiper, S B. Fr. 2.95 Saillikes, Riverside Ex 2.85 Greg bound, S A. Ex. 2.15					
corn, %0% to %; oats, % to	Dry Boy, L. M. Ex.	VALENCIAS.  Prince of Orange					
and provisions, 10 to 57 %.  The state of th	Heart J. M. Ex	SWEETS.					
of trading, it was not until	make a W Ve	BLOODS.					
that prices began to descend in the control of the		Floral					
like corn, held relatively firm.	Arrojo, B. T. Ex. MICHAELA	Radio, L. G. Ex					
CLOSING PRICES.	Perfection, Highgrove O .G. Assu	Pittsburgh Market.					
Cora, July, 1034; September, Cora, July, 65%; September, Oats, July, 59%; September, Pork, July, 20,85; September, Lard, July, 12,29; September, Ribs, July, 12,10; September,	GRAPEFRUIT—HALVES. \$1.50	[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.] PITTSBURGH, June 2.—Market higher orange. Strong lemons.					
Pork, July, 20.85; September, Lard, July, 12.32; September,	Invastika 1.05 Limions 84.30	VALUNCIAR					
	bt. Louis Market.	Paramount Blue         32.85           Paramount Red         32.85           Paramount Red         4.26           Premium, Senchlery F. Co.         4.16           Superior, Bestellady F. Co.         4.26           Sun King, Kollerman Co.         4.15           Sun Quiesen, Kellerman Co.         3.20           Dos Junn, S. C. Ex.         3.20					
CASH GRAIN. no. 2 yellow, 60 4 9 70 4; No.	(BY DERECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.) ST. LOUIS, June 2.—Three care sold. Market strong on oranges, weak on lemons account weather.	Superior, Betchief F. Co					
n, No. 2 yellow, 60 % 070 %; No. line, 66 968. Rye, No. 2, nom- No. 3, 96 %. Barley, 60 75. My, 5.30 8.00. Clover, 7.50 @	VALMINCLAS.	NAVELS.					
RANGE OF PRICES	San Antonio Bius, S. A. Groves, S. A. S.	Onl 2.70					
Onen. High. Low. Sid. Asked.	Pride of West, L. M. Asun, 245 Cardinal, O. R. Et. 3.55 St. Brand O. R. Et. 3.50	Palm Tree A. H.Ex					
2 22 22 23		[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.] PHILADELPHIA, June 2.—six cars sold. Market higher in spots, demand active.					
205 205 205 205 36W	San Antonio Bine	VALENCIAR					
21.05 21.05 20.45 20.45	Cincinnuti Market.  [BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]	Independent General F. Co. 83.7   Projected General F. Co. 5.4.4   Projected F. General F. Co. 5.4.4   Principle Children, A. H. Ex. 5.44					
13:48 13:43 13:43 13:43 :::::	CINCINNATI, June 2.—Five cars sold. Market deing better on oranges, mychanged lemons.  VALENCIAS.	Golden Orange A. H. Et					
12:35 12:39 12:15 12:15 :::::	Avge	NAVELS.  Bighway S. 1.  Highway S. 3.00					
DULUTH WHEAT.	Red Label C. C. Ex	SWEETS.					
LIUTH, June 2.—Close: Wheat, 1104: September, 1.094. WINNIPEG WHEAT.	1 LEMONS	Highway SS.55 Kenilworth S.66 Peasant S.76					
MIPEG, June 2.—Close: Wheat,	Routicello, 8 W Ex	Golden Orange					
1.00 %; October, 1.00 %; Decem-	Naralimo, Frarr P. Co. 2.50 Circus 2.55 Del Oro 2.40	Galden Grange					
KANSAS CITY WHEAT.	Boston Market.	Golden Grange					
ANSAS CITY, June 2.—Closes at, July, 96%; September, 96%. July, 65%; September, 64%.		Prairie Chicken\$2.6 Citrus Pruit Shipments.					
ST. LOUIS WHEAT.	Arge	SOUTHERIN CALIFORNIA.					
TORIE June '9 Close: Wheat	SWEETS.	Total to date this sesson. 21,783 8,859 20,622 Total to same date last					
1.00%; September, 1.03%. Corn, 68%; September, 67%. Oats, 36; September, 38.	Monoplane	Season					
MINNEAPOLIS WHEAT.  DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]  ENEAPOLIS, June 2,—Close:	NAVELA	May 31 Oranges Lemons. Till 10 0 17 Total to date this season. 5,325 146 5,47 Total to same date last					
at, July, 1.67%; September,	Paul Neyton	ashen					
PORTLAND WHEAT.	STOCKS AND BONDS	30 Pac. T. & T. pfd					
ORTLAND (Or.) June 2.—Wheat is no trading. Spot bids 1 to 3 in Huestern. 94; forty-fold, 85; 65; Red Fife, 85; Red Russian,	IN SAN FRANCISCO.	NEVADA MINING					
	The A P Whose With 1	SALES AND RANGE					
IAN FRANCISCO WHEAT.	BAN FRANCISCO, June 2.—Following is today's	A PARTY OF THE PAR					

> 1,500 Co. Va. 48 93
> 1,500 Co. Va. 48 93
> Confidence
> 1,500 Merican 95 97
> 1,500 Seray 8 95 97
> 1,100 Seray 8 95 91
> 1,000 Seray 8 95 91
> 1,000 Seray 8 95 91
> 1,000 Seray 8 95 91 Two pah — 112 Relmont. 4.15 4.15 8.000 Cash Boy. 07 07 07 000 G. Queen. 08 08 200 J. Buller 92 92 1,000 M. P. Nr. 06 08 dis Ex...

LISTED NEW YORK BOND QUOTATIONS.

> Amer. T. & T. conv. 44s.
> Atchisen conv. 4s.
> Atchisen conv. 4s.
> Atchisen conv. 4s.
> Cent. at Chie et al.
> Cent. & Chie et al.
> Cent. & Chie et al.
> Cent. & Chie et al.
> Chie & G. Gent 4s.
> Chie & G. Gent 4s.
> Chie & G. Gent 4s.
> Chie & S. P. conv. 4s.
> Chie & G. M. & S. P. conv. 4s.
> Chie & G. M. & S. P. conv. 4s.
> Chie & Chie 270 112% 27% 21%

BALLER

NEVADA MINING SALES AND RANGE.

BOSTON, June 2.—The Boston Commercial Builetin will say tomorrow: "Announcement of an embargo on all wools from Australia has strengthened the domestic market perceptibly this week. Frices here are higher by a cent a pound in the grease for fine wools or 2 to 3 cents on the scoured basis. Medium wools have not been affected to the same extent, although they are firmer. The actual sales for the week have been only fair."

Scoured basis: Texas, fine, 12 months, 12@75; fine, eight months, 12@75; fine, eight months, 12@68, California, northern, 13@75; middle county, 65@66; southern, 60@62.
Oregon, enstern, No. 1 staple, 80@82; eastern clothing, 75@77; valley, No. 1, 65@68.

Territory, fine staple, 82@85; fine medium staple, 80; fine clothing, 76@75; half-blood combing, 20@75; fine medium clothing, 73@75; half-blood combing, 20@73.
Pulled, extra, 78@80; AA. 75@78; fine A, 70@72; A supers, 65@78. PRODUCE MARKET

rallons.

Potatoes—Delta, 1.25@1.40; new 1.00@2.50. 2.60@2.50.

Beans—Small white, 7.10@7.15;
pink, 5.25@5.35.

Vegetables—String beans, 6@7;
wax, 6@7; green corn, 25@40; tomatoes, 90@1.25.

NEW YORK PRICES

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, June 2.—These prices were quoted on the Metal Exchange: Spelter, 16.00 bid Friday, same Thursday, Quicksliver, 75.00 bid Friday, 78.00 bid Thursday. Bar silver in London, 31d, off 1% d; in New York, 64%, off 1% Mexican dollars, 49%, asked 55.

COLORADO TUNGSTEN.
[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
DENVER, June 2.—Colorado tungsten, per unit of 60 per cent, 40.00.

COPPER TIN LEAD.

COPPER TIN LEAD.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

NEW YORK, June 2.—Copper firm; electrolytic, near-by, nominal; September and later, 28.00 29.50. Lead, 7.35 asked. Spelter nominal; East St. Louis delivery, 13 asked.

ATOLIA TUNGSTEN. [BY DEBACT WHEE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
ATOLIA (Cal.) June 2.—Tungsten
continues quiet, speculators awaiting
advices from the East before purchasing.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 2.—Amalgamated, \$7,00 bid; Brookshire, 17 asked; Caribou, 1.05 bid; Coal. Central, 10 bid; Coal. Mohawk, 55 bid; sided, but in its place has come a steady, more orderly and yet very large volume of business, and the large volume of business, and the large volume of business, and the virtual arrival of the between-seasis.00 bid; Paramid, 5 asked; Rice Ranch, 1.25 bid; Section 25, 11.00 bid; Sovereign, 7 bid; Sterling, 1.00 bid, 1.30 asked; Traders, 37.55 bid; United, 18 bid, 20 asked; United Feroleum, 78.00 bid; West Coast preferred, 120.00 bid.

EW YORK, June 2.—Bradstand, the old story of labor commanding high wages is more applicable than ever, and warm weather has improved retail trade as well as industry moving along at a rate far above the seasonal normal. Neither the reduced domestic buying of steel is offset by foreign demand, the old story of labor commanding high wages is more applicable than ever, and warm weather has improved retail trade as well as industry moving along at a rate far above the seasonal normal. Neither the reduced domestic buying of steel is offset by foreign demand, the old story of labor commanding high wages is more applicable than ever, and warm weather has improved retail trade as well as industry moving along at a rate far above the seasonal normal. Neither the reduced domestic buying of steel is offset by foreign demand, the old story of labor commanding high wages is more applicable than ever, and warm weather has improved retail trade as well as industry moving along at a rate far above the seasonal normal. Neither the reduced domestic buying of steel is offset by foreign demand, the old story of labor commanding high wages is more applicable than ever, and warm weather has improved retail trade as well as industry moving along at a rate far above the seasonal normal. Neither the reduced domestic buying of steel is offset by foreign demanding high wages is more of labor to prove the season.

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK

EVERYBODY SELLS, PRICES GO DOWN. DIRECT WIRE EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH

GIVE BEARS COURAGE.

REPORTS OF GERMAN VICTORY

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, June 2.—Continued favorable growing conditions and reports of a big German naval victory, adversely affected the price of cotton. Liquidaaffected the price of cotton. Liquidation from all directions was in evidence the greater part of the session, and, except for a moderate amount of spot buying, demand seemed to come principally from shorts. Bulls found little in the news of the day to encourage their expressions, while bears on the other hand, displayed a bolder attitude and many of the latter are predicting a sharp depreciation in values in the near future. The elimination of peace talk, and the rapid progress of the plant, has fortified bears with strong assets. The freer offerings of the South are confirmatory of the better crop putlook and some coast belt sections report a keener willingness on the part of holders of the actual to release the remnant of their crop. This, however, is not corroborated by the official spot quotations, which do not in a proportionate degree record declines in keeping with the trend of futures. Influences surrounding the status of the market are of such a broad scope that sharp fluctuations either way and quick changes in sentiment are likely to be witnessed.

Liverpool cables due 5½ lower on July, 7 lower on October and January, 2 better than due on January. There was a moderate demand for spot cotton; sales, 8000 bales; receipts, 1000 bales; middlings, 8.32; futures opened easier.

RANCE OF PRICES.

Open	High	Low	Hid	Asked
12.91	12.96	13.83	12.91	12.92
13.97	13.90	12.92	13.93	12.92
13.97	13.90	13.14	13.16	
13.99	12.98	12.96	13.16	
12.98	12.98	12.91	12.94	12.95
12.98	12.98	12.91	12.94	12.95
12.98	12.98	12.91	12.94	12.95
12.98	12.98	12.91	12.94	12.95
13.72	12.74	12.92	12.93	12.95
13.98	13.98	12.98	12.98	12.95
13.98	13.98	12.98	12.85	pecessics. 12.86 12.86 12.78 12.86 12.86 spots, 12.06. NEW ORLEANS SPOT.

IST DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.]

NEW ORLEANS, June 2.—New Orleans spot cotton market today: Low ordinary, 8.86; ordinary, 10.63; good ordinary, 11.13; strict good ordinary, 11.13; strict good ordinary, 11.3; strict low middling, 12.38; smiddling, 12.43; strict middling, 12.88; good middling, 13.35; middling fair to fair, 14.00; fair, 14.25. Sales, 420 bales; to arrive, none. Tone of market quiet.

EMBARGO TIGHTENS

**OUR WOOL MARKET** 

AT SAN FRANCISCO.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 2.—Wheat teady; barley firm.
Wheat, California Club, 1.55@ STOCK PRICES ON

METAL MARKETS,

CALIFORNIA OIL, SALES AND CLOSING

SHIPPING.

HARBOR OF LOS ANGELES.

SALES AND RANGE.

.00 .17

UNLISTED STOCK PRICES.

UNLISTED BOND PRICES.

CHICAGO EXCHANGE

stocks—
merican Can com.
merican Can pfd.
merican Ship com.
merican Ship pfd. American ship per a marrican ship per disorth Fisheries com. Ship per disorth Fisheries common grant fisheries between the fisheries

CHICAGO, June 2.— Hogs—Receipts, 16,000; slow at yesterday's average. Bulk, 2.00 g 2.75; light, 5.00 g 9.70; mixed, 9.35 g 9.80; heavy, 2.25 g 9.85; rough, 9.26 g 9.40; pigs, 7.00 g 9.80; cattle—Receipts, 2000; weak, Native beef steers, 8.20 g 11.05; western steers, 8.65 g 9.65; stockers and reders, 8.00 g 9.80; calves, 8.00 g 11.25. Sheep-Receipts, 2000; steady. Wethers, 7.00 g 3.25; lambs, 8.00 g 11.85.

HOGS ARE SLOW,

CATTLE SELL WEAK

Receipts, 9000; steady. Wethers, 7.00 (98.25; lambs, 8.009 911.85.

PORTLAND LIVE STOCK.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

PORTLAND (Or.) June 2.—Hogs lower; receipts, 525. Prime light, 8.50 geod to prime mixed, 8.25 98.50; light 8.60; good to prime mixed, 8.25 98.50; light 8.50 good to prime mixed, 8.25 98.50; and skips, 7.25 97.75. Cattle steady; receipts, 81. Stears, grain and pulpided, 8.75 99.00; choice hay-fed, 8.50 good, 5.75; choice grass, 8.00 (8.50; good, 5.75; choice grass, 8.00 (8.50; good, 5.75; choice grass, 8.00 (8.50; good, 5.75; good; choice, 7.50 (8.00; good, 5.75; good; good, 6.75; good; good, 6.75; good; g

## BETWEEN-SEASONS PERIOD SEES TRADE MOVE ALONG

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

the reduced domestic buying of steel nor the weakness in Southern pigiron, old materials and such metals as copper, spelter, lead, tin and antimony loom large in an otherwise strong situation. Optimism, though tempered by high prices, is not one whit less marked than it was at the height of the boom, the plain fact being that the country is sold up, and therefore can afford to sit back for a breathing spell. Industry is working at an unwonted

Pheumonia Victim.

Southern California Exposition Com-mission Association, that had charge of the Southland's representation at the 1915 expositions. He also was



## **Low Fares East**

Effective on certain dates during June, July, August and September via



ROUND-TRIP FARES

7695 To ST. PAUL and MINNI APOLIS, MINN., and Retur

11070 To NEW YORK, N. Y., and PHILA Los Angeles Limited \$11270 To BOSTON, MASS.,

\$10850 To BALTIMORE, MD., and WAS INGTON, D. C., and Return \$ 9850 To TORONTO, ONT.

\$1 1070 To MONTREAL, QUE,

\$12050 To QUEBEC, QUE,

CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN RY.

—unordinary outing

## Yosemite Valley

Live in tents—get out into mountains and really live. Enjoy the clean, wide sweep of the unbounded horizon.

You can camp, tramp, sleep and just be lazy in Yosemite.

Superior service from here on our 5 p. m. train The Saint. You get to Yosemite 2.30 p. m. next day.

liberal return limits. Ask for folders of

Santa Fe City Office, 334 So, Spring St. Phone sny time day or night -60941 - Main 738 Santa Fe Station A 5130 - Main 8225





## The Public Service. CHARITY BILL

At the Courthouse. TEAMSHIP SUIT SUDDENLY CLOSES.  $\Pi$ 

ENDS WHERE IT BEGAN, AFTER COUNCIL ISSUES FORMAL CALL FOR BIDS THEREON.

City Council yesterday, calling for bids on the \$1,020,000 issue of Holbonds are now being engraved and the bids for the issue will be opened by the Council on June 27. This date was set in order to give east-

date was set in order to give easty was in.

secourt indicated then that Mr.
secourt indicated then that Mr.
in had not established any
in to damages or any actual loss
interest by the alleged interparronage by the alleged interinterest by the injunction sought. The dethe injunction sought. The dethe injunction sought to restrain
against of the Wilmington Transsallotting in the business district.

to the action sought to restrain
against of the Wilmington Transrection Company and the Meteor
interest by the court
that the injunction, if granted,
ild amount to nothing. Finally,
roposition was made and acceptby Mr. Braun, to dismiss the
and a motion to that effect
in an motion to that effect
in an anotion to that effect
in an motion to that effect
in an an motion to that effect
in an motion t

organization of the inspection de partment in the city engineer's office

his expected probation when he ap-peared yesterday before Judge Mc-Cormick, to whom he pleaded guilty of receiving a stolen automobile sev-

GETS DATES MIXED.

a codicil headed "Keepsakes," Laura K. Lambert, who died May 28, last,

I JOLLYWOOD WATER BONDS FOR SALE.

Merchants and Manufacturers Oppose New Ordinance.

Protects Neither Donors Nor Five Per Cent. Securities Now Being Engraved and Offers will be Opened Last of this Month. Proceeds to go to Buy Union Honest Institutions.

May Create Own Committee to Handle Donations.

garding the proposed new ordinance ion, was to directly disap prove of . its provisions on the

Council says:

"The ordinance creating the Charity Commission now before your honorable body for consideration, as submitted by the City Attorney, does not, in our opinion, protect the donors or the charities that depend upon them for their existence and financial support.

"It must be conceded that charitable and philanthropic institutions maintained by public subscriptions are of a quasi-public character, and consequently the moneys so contrib-

are or a quasi-public character, and consequently the moneys so contrib-uted are public funds and the public has a right to demand that these funds be properly managed and ex-pended for the purposes for which they were solicited, and that those institutions be subject to public scru-tiny.

UNDER ADVISEMENT.

Seven members of the police de-partment appeared before the Po-

LENIENCY IN THE

ing Received Stolen Auto Ex-pects Probation, but His Record is Bad and Court Waits.

LIBERAL CONTRIBUTORS. assured that the management of the institutions is under proper and strict regulation, either by ordinance or through the agency of this asso-

ciation.

"By the splendid results obtained through the supervision of the Municipal Charities Commission, a great many abuses have been rectified and some institutions that were conducted for private gain and were mismanaged have been forced to abandon their work without effect

OWN CHARITY WORK,

Informed the court, had been given him by two friends and room mates. When the first turned up bad he asked his other friend to loan him money to cover the amount due and accepted a check which, he says, also proved worthless. Thynnes expressed surprise at this.

Under examination he also admitted having written several checks on his own bank when he had insufficient funds to cover them.

The court took under advisement his request for probation and will inform him next Tuesday whether he will receive leniency. LEGATEES ARE MANY. ARSON HEARINGS SET.

> two Watta Suspects Who are Sai to Have Confessed They Took Part in Incendiary Fire are Arraigned — One Goes Free Under Bond.

Charged with complicity in the disposed of an estate of \$35,900. inn cluding numerous articles she
prized, to fifty-four institutions, relatives and friends. The petitionafor
the probate of the will was filed by
the William M. Cook and F. F. Schriver
yesterday.

Among the beneficiaries are the
Y.M.C.A. and the Y.W.C.A. of Mt.
Yernon, O., \$500 each; the Y.M.C.A.
and the Y.W.C.A. of Mt.
Yernon, O., \$500 each; the Y.M.C.A.
and the Y.W.C.A. of Pasadena, \$500
each. Real estate and investments
are given to Miss Pauline Kapplein,
"my dear friend and caretaker."
Laura H. Spencer, a cousin, of No.
230 Maple Way, Pasadena; Mrs.
Catherine K. King of Newark, O.,
and Mrs. Anna K. Lewis of Lithe
did, Ct., also cousins, are among the
legatees.

Laura K. Lambert owned stock in
the Chester Avenue Building Company of Long Beach nat stock to
the Long Beach National Bank. She
bequeathed telephone stock to various relatives. sed of an estate of \$35,000, in-

INADEQUATE. and B. N. Coffman, Hardware and

President Blanchard said he was sure the organization would be productive of much good, especially to the property holders in the north end of the city. He dwelt upon the possibility of a union station in the place district and exhibited

which showed the site to be an ideal one.

"The matter is practically up to the Railroad Commission now," he said. "That means it is at least a year ahead of what it would be under ordinary circumstances. Secretary Ryerson is in a position to know that in a short time engineers from the Railroad Commission will be sent to study Los Angeles and look over this project. There undoubtedly will be a conference called by the commission and it seems to me this or ganization should petition the commission in the form of a resolution setting forth its views in regard to the location of the terminal in the north end."

north end."

It was decided to wait until the meeting next Friday afternoon before adopting the proposed resolution. At that time the association may invite Councilman John Topham, chairman of the Viaduet Committee of the City Council, and Samuel Storrow, one of the engineers, to meet the members of the new organization and discuss the matter of grade crossings and union depot.

IMPROVE NORTH END. IMPROVE NORTH END.

Property holders in the north end will be urged to improve the ap-pearance of their buildings clean up the fronts and in other ways make that end of the city more desirable. A plan for the improvement of the river bed at the point where trains enter the city was informally dis-

other coffee.

should use less per cup.

Continued from First Page.)

and B. N. Coffman, Hardware and Metalmen's Association.

UNION STATION PLANS.

President Blanchard said he was sure the organization would be a time-saver for everybody who uses the railroads as compared with getting to and from the three present depots. It also would result in greater safety on account of the elimination of grade crossings. He believed the association would prove a strong organization.

FOR SECOND-STREET TUNNEL. The Second-street tunnel resolu-tion was presented by F. T. Baker and reads as follows:

"Resolved, that we the Second-street tunnel as the hrst step in a complete tunnel system un-der Bunker Hill, connecting the rusi-ness center with the northwest resi-dential portion of our city, thus ac-commodating business and giving partial relief to an intolerable traffic

LOSE THEIR APPEALS. District Court Affirms Judge

in Robbery and Surety Cases. The District Court of Appeal has Judge T. L. Lewis of San Diego, who quiera, convicted of robbing Tom Jing, a Chinese, in that city.

river bed at the point where trains enter the city was informally discussed. The suggestion was made that the bottom be covered with cement and two or three low dams constructed, sufficient to make it possible to have the entire bed covered with water all the time, even if it is only a few inches deep.

Joseph Mesmer put emphasis on the bond of a building contact of the fact that the association will gational Church of Christ in Corona.

Packed by

Most Economical of All Coffees

"It goes further"

You can make more cups of good coffee with less M.J.B. than with any

Remember, M.J.B. is a scientific blend of the finest flavored and strongest coffees grown in the world. That's why you

Compare spoon by spoon, cup by cup, with

any coffee you are using now and be convinced. If you make it right

M.J.B. is never roasted until the green

berries have become thoroughly mellow. This mellowing process is what helps to give M.J.B. its delicious

Recipe sent by mail

and Flavor

Always the same in Quality, Strength

flavor and characteristic

Special Process

in Airtight Tins to Preserve its

Our

Guarantee

Your grocer will re-fund the full price you paid for M.J.B. Coffee, if it does not

please your taste, no matter how much you have used out of the can.

Preparedness.

C antaloupe Sundae.

15c

sors may not be able to contri

ADRY DATES

reparedness. (5) The Lo in Signs the Army Bill.

**SUNSET, BDWY. 1168—HOME 10063** 

Will Buy a Man's Suit

-Regulation, Pinch-back or Palm Beach



Palm Beach suits, and suits of "Evercool" weaver Pinch-back Norfolk suits in fancy novelty tweed

Silk Poplin Shirts at \$3.

Extra! Silk Shirts at \$3.4 —Tub silk shirts of exceptional quality—specially purcha and given a special price—\$3.45. In smart black and a stripe patterns—all sizes—\$3.45.

Men's White Footwear,

Many Men Look Better in a Panam -Let our Hat Man help you decide which blocking becomes you best-mirrors

deceive you, but our hat man will tell you "straight."
—Some of the best Panamas we've received from Ecuador are priced \$5.00 to \$10.0 they're causing quite a bit of favorable comment.

Do You Like a "Straw"? —These we have in new shapes and braids—all very smart—\$2.00 to \$3.50.

Palm Panamas—Yes, New!

—Priced only \$2.50, and you'd think them
uine. Made of Japanese palm fiber in new ab

Boys' Vacation Suits at \$5.0

buy it! Today you may select from some recent arrivals—Norfolk suits made well, and in the smartest styles and most popular materials and colors, some have two pairs of trousers, too. Of course, we bought them "special," or we could never sell them at \$5.00. 6 to 18-year sizes.

Boys' Norfolk Khaki Suits at \$2.50 —A genuinely satisfactory suit for vacation wear—and at the same time it saves the better suits—just \$2.50. —Of durable khaki, in dark brown—belted Norfolk coat, full-cut

rs, sizes 6 to 16 years—\$2.50. Wash Suits, \$1.95 "Balboa" Shirts, \$1 —About 500 new suits just arrived—Tommy Tucker and Junior Norfolk styles in every wanted fabric that'll wear and

Sport Blouses, 50c

—We've about 1000 of these—we know what the boys like for summer! Plain colors and stripes in solesette and madras; sizes 6 to 15-years—50c.

(Hamburger's—Sec.

**Bathing Suits** 

Priced \$1.00 to \$2.00 —Cotton and wool suits in the athletic style, and in all the color combinations that the boys are asking for; sizes 24 to 34. Floor—Today)

Dear Children:

The story for today will be "The Gorgon's Head." You will be surpiderful experiences. I am going to tell you about—so be here on time—3 of Fifth Floor.



Hats for Good Dressers



Straws

\$2 and \$3

The hat, properly selected and becomingly suited, bespeaks the good dresser as does no other part of his attire. You are always assured of authentic styles, suitable shapes and popular colors if you make your selection from Siegel's unsurpassed quality hats.

Siegel's Regular Fine Quality Felts \$3

Popular shades of pearl gray, brown, green and blue. Combination trimmings. In spite of continued increase in prices, these hats represent the regular Siegel's highest quality, for only \$3.

Open until Eleven P.M. Saturdays Opposite H. W. Hell-

man Bldg.

349 SO. SPRING ST.

Mail Orders Solicited and Promptly Filled.

Stylish

Panam

I was a supposed that the